Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

out for parade.

family were picnicking.

aker being among the speakers.

of the pike. Loss, \$50,000. Insured.

seriously injured in a riot in the Illi-

nois Central yards at Kensington, Ill.,

In the case of the bank of Minne-

apolis vs. Philip Scheig and his bonds-

men to collect \$10,000, Judge Smith

ordered the jury to find a verdict for

John Coughlin, the one-time pal of

ren post office.

by the tubful

nty on short notice.

looking into the matter.

nearly every state in the union.

severely, and he is expected to die.

King Asked for Sugar.

NEWS ITEMS.

gave birth to a babe without eyes.

MARTIAL LAW.

All the Good Citizens Within Chicago and Illinois Admonished

Against Aiding, Countenancing, Encouraging or Taking Any Part in Unlawful Obnations and Assemblages to Disperse-Surprised.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- At a late hour Sunday night President Cleveland issued the following proclamation: Whereas. By reason of unlawful obstruc combinations and assemblages of persons it has become impracticable in the judgment of the president to enforce, by the ordinar course of judicial proceedings, the laws of the

United States within the state of Illinois, and especially within the city of Chicago, within Whereas. For the purpose of enforcing the faithful execution of the laws of the United

the state and city aforesaid, the president has employed a part of the military forces of the low, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, presiwithin the city and state aforesaid against aiding, countenancing, encouraging or taking any part in such unlawful obstructions, combina semblages, and I hereby warn all and all the buildings on the west side fiercely persons engaged in or in any way connected peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock. July 9. Those who disregard seriously injured in a riot in the Illithis warning and persist in taking part with a States, or interfering with the functions of the

destroy the property belonging to the United curiosity and without criminal intent. The

hereunto affixed. Done at the city of Washing- opening private letters.

GROVER CLEVELAND. V. Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State. The proclamation was communicated

innocent and well disposed persons the president has deemed it best to issue the accom-

ing, when he was shown a copy of the united press dispatch from Washington containing the president's proclamation, and the additional instructions of Secretary Lamont, of the war department. After perusing the manuscript carefully, he said:

"I do not understand the necessity for this action. I have been around Chicago in every part of it for thirteen hours. I find everything quiet. There has been no mob, no conflict with the local authorities, and no disturbance generally to call for special comment. "What trouble has occurred to-day seems to have been over the border line in Indiana. I regard the conditions prevailing to-day as a decided improvement upon those of the past week. At the same time, I am not prepared to comment upon or criticize the president's proclamation, and I prefer to await the communication from the

thing quiet and conditions materially the man dying in an hour. improved, and that without further in- An invitation to visit the United

MAYORS MOVING

To Urge George M. Pullman to Arbitrate At Ft., Wayne, Ind., the firemen, CINCINNATI, July 9.—From a message switchmen on the Nickel Plate went that was received by Mayor John A. out on both the eastern and western Caldwell Sunday night it is quite ev- divisions Thursday. The engineers reident that a gigantic effort is to be fuse to work with non-union men. questing George M. Pullman to set- and fatally wounded Perry and Watson tle the present trouble by arbitration. Canode. The telegram further states that Mr. Pingree has sent the same message to ceeded in getting the Kansas City fast the mayors of fifty different cities. It is likely that this movement will be of some effect, representing as it does millions of people. Mayor Caldwell Peru the Toledo cannon ball with had not made up his mind Sunday sleeper. night what position he would take in W. E. Chapin, of Milwaukee, with a loss will run into the millious. the matter, but, judging from his pre- handicap of 9% minutes, won the Wauvious utterances, it is more than probable that he will lend his personal influence to the movement.

Gompers Going to Chicago. CHICAGO, July 9.—President Gompers, wankee. of the American Federation of Labor, The Paris Gaulois asserts that the will be here probably Sunday. The archives of the Elysee palace contain new complication now to be feared is documents showing that shortly bebody of unemployed men as to vastly nap Madam Carnot and hold her as a barrass the handling of the disorderly anarchists under arrest and awaiting

day evening, broke ten of the large daughter, Mrs. Jacobinson, in Boston. plate glass windows of the First In 1837 he bought what remained of National bank, corner of Larimer and the Toledo Blade. In 1847 he bought a Fifteenth streets, with a heavy iron half interest in the Celveland Herald, weight, before the police could stop of which he afterward became sole him. To inquiries as to his name and proprietor. reason for breaking the lights, he re- Editor Crawford, of Cameron, W. Va... plied: "My name is George M. Pull- horsewhipped Editor Cooke, of the man. The banks have been making same place, for publishing articles retimes so hard lately that I have been fleeting on his personal character. unable to obtain work. I broke the Cooke attacked Crawford, stabbing himglass in order to get into jail and get in several places, though not fatally, something to eat." He will give no Crawford, though severely wounded. other name, and his identity can not be succeeded in beating his antagonist

The Workmen Were Irish.

There is some uncertainty as to the | sky." An Irish landlord, the owner of some date of the introduction of sugar, but historical ruins, was recently appealed it would appear that it was considered to by the society for the protection of a luxury in 1226, when Henry III. ancient monuments, to prevent their asked the mayor of Winchester to ge, taught navigation. During the Christ- only a question of time when he would It purples the blood which the source of destruction by careless tourists. He at | for him three pounds of Alexandria | mas bolidays he discovered that the | be trampled down. But he kept on | health cares dyspepsia, overcomes sick | once ordered that a wall should be sugar, if so much could be had, and al, boy was not receiving instruction in running, and just when he felt the hot built around them. Upon his return to some rose and violet colored sugar. It is just the Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally Ireland he was astonished to find that, fore the year 1400, however, it became the schoolmaster, about it "Why crash, and, looking back, saw the buf, medicine for you. though the wall had been completed, more pleasty, and was sold at wind the ruins had disappeared. The workmen had used the ruins to build the coven and one high to seventy-five sealts wall.

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Chicago Lighted Up With the Incendiaries' Mostly By Foreigners.

THE TORCH.

Friday night.

crossing of Forty-seventh street. The over 40 or 50 per cent. of a crop." seemingly never-ending string of strik- shoe hammer 200 years old. out for parade.

Mrs. Juda Grossman, of New York,

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The receipts at Collector Powers' of
The receipt 6 o'clock fully 4,000 people were massed fice, Owensboro, for the fiscal year just tween the regulars and the mob. Populists of the Nineteenth Illinois along the tracks from Forty-fifth closed were \$368,663.46 less than the

sawmill employe, was killed by a large strikers, who went to work at once. due, Albany, Clinton county. Reissue probably fatal. flying splinter penetrating his abdo- "Down the tracks" was the cry, and -John W. Spires, Highland, Lincoln with a rush the mob started south- county. monument, at Cleveland, O., was dedi- and the seals were broken and the waste thrown inside quickly ignited

Without waiting to see that their Two strikers were killed outright work was complete the crowd surged on. They kept to the Pan-handle tracks, and at Forty-ninth street came upon six more cars. These were fired in a twinkling, and on went the crowd. Pan-handle four tracks were full of Danville, and will accept. In the Garfield boulevard yards of the freight cars, more than half of which were loaded. At this crossing is located a switchman's tower, and this was first fired. Then the mob turned its attention to the cars on the sidings, but for Blinkey Morgan, is under arrest at some reason fired but one of them-a ont them will not with certainty per- Cleveland, O., charged with being an car of dressed beef which had been who been which who been who

accomplice in the robbery of the War-started eastward several days ago. abide at their homes or at least not to be inated Cyrus Cline, of Angola, for had been rendered useless the mob conjudge, and Louis A. Genglet, of Gartinued on its way southward.

Martinsburg, W. Va., will be called of the cars contained meat be made. to Gen. Miles by Secretary Lamont, who telegraphed as follows:

In view of the purpose of giving ample warning to all of the purpose of giving ample warning to all of the purpose of giving ample warning to all of the cars contained meat from the big packing houses of Armour.

JUDGE KENT, of Frankfort, the other day, sustained the motion for a new other half in the rear, and preparations were made to move the train.

One-half of the company took up its from the big packing houses of Armour.

Swift and Nelson Morris. By this time day, sustained the motion for a new other half in the rear, and preparations were made to move the train.

> Owing to the railroad tie-up, Bard in their hurried trip southward. No made his ruling. Owing to the railroad the-up, Bard in their nursed trip southward. No made his ruling, well, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky., has been without ice, but water could be obtained near the Gar-level, Ky. Providence took a hand the other day, field boulevard yards, and the cars Kentucky, celebrated the Fourth at but, becoming emboldened by the ap- himself in front of the trooper and and hail as big as hens' eggs fell in slowly burned. It was noticed that King's Station, near Richmond. Four parent inactivity of the military, again hurled at him every epithet he could large quantities. It was gathered up the leaders of the mob were mostly thousand people were present. After closed up on the rails, only to be rethink of, besides daring him to fight. rear that the railroad strike will steps, a few of the leaders started off Thompson fought with pistols and the exercises William Hurd and Bob The exercises

fifty assistants who will be ready for in the use of the torch. stroyed, and when the mobs reached "I can only repeat that I find every- a deputy, fearing violence, shot Leach, crazed mob will destroy the big packing houses during the night.

The overworked horses were so exformation I can not understand why States will be sent to Mr. Gladstone by hausted that it was with difficulty that this proclamation should have been the steamer Majestic on her next trip they could be forced to walk. The to London, signed by prominent polito nearly sixty calls during the past ticians and prominent gentlemen from twenty-four hours; and as they reached the scene they were received with jeers. and curses by a mob of Bohemians, engineers, conductors, brakemen and Poles and Italians.

The fireman succeeded in quenching the flames before the cars were comto force the end of the strike.

The message was sent by Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, and asks if Mr. Caldwell will join with him in requesting George M. Pullman to set
Word comes from Dyesville, O., near they were dealed out from the same house again when they were called out from the same box. The mob had set fire to cars again. This time the wornout firemen made but feeble efforts to extinguish the blaze. At 9 clock the pletely destroyed, but had hardly

Supt. Gould, of the Wabash, sucexpress with Pullman sleeper through Peru, Ind. The superintendent acted as pilot. The road also got through

loaded, were consumed by fire, and the Pennoyer Supports Altgeld. kesha-Milwaukee road race Wednesday PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 .- Gov. Penmorning. The time prize is in doubt, and lies between Nessel, of Chicago;

noyer, referring to the correspondence between Gov. Altgeld and President Bird, of St. Paul, and Crocker, of Mil-Cleveland, said: "When the president asserted that federal troops were sent to Chicago in strict accordance with the constitution

the calling out of all labor organiza- fore the late President Carnot went to and laws of the United States, he probtions. That would make such a large Lyons a plot was in existence to kidrevised statutes, based upon an old increase the crowds and to greatly emquired to precede the use of troops by proclamation. A like noncompliance with a like parliamentary requirement A Bungry Man's Act.

A. W. Fairbanks died Wednesday was one of the causes for which King charles I. of England lost his head."

The Shipwrecked Sailors.

Out of Season.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

WHILE celebrating the Fourth at Torches Ruin Wrought By Mobs, Led Bernstadt, the Swiss colony of Laurel county, William Green and Robert CHICAGO, July 7 .- Two hundred and Cooper, of Pulaski county, fought a twenty-five freight cars on the Pan- duel with pistols. Green received one One Man Killed and Too Others Wounded, andle tracks, between Forty-fifth and wound in the neck and another in the Forty-ninth streets, a distance of about side. Cooper also received one in the one mile, were totally destroyed by side and one in the breast. Both were fire between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock alive when a courier left, but with very

small hopes of their recovery. Shortly after 5 o'clock immense THE Owensboro Inquirer says: "The The Owensboro Inquirer says: "The crowds of men. women and boys were crowds of men. women and boys were ontlook for the 1894 tobacco crop in seen coming from the stockyards to this coefficient of the stockyards to the seen coming from the seen coming from the stockyards to the seen coming from the s seen coming from the stockyards tothis section is very poor indeed and
ward the net work of tracks at the
competent indees say there will not be ward the net work of tracks at the competent judges say there will not be early hour, mob violence reigned su- sugars imported from countries that pay no Gen. Miles says the troops are not mob was augmented every minute by a THOMAS TUDOR, of Mt. Olivet, has a

The lumber yards of J. H. Warden, ward. Bunches of waste were stolen Several weeks ago the Newport sary: condition critical. Ceder Springs, Mich., burned. Two from switchmen's shanties and soaked News and Mississippi Valley railroad Miss Annie Fleming, of East Chicago, News and Mississippi Valley railroad Miss Annie Fleming, of East Chicago, News and Mississippi Valley railroad Miss Annie Fleming, of East Chicago, News and Mississippi Valley railroad Miss Annie Fleming, of East Chicago, News and Mississippi Valley railroad Mississippi Valley million feet of lumber was burned. with "dope" used in oiling the cars, made an excellent torch. At fortymade an excellent torch. At forty- of that line from Central City to Beav-The residence of R. K. Chrisman, seventh street five cars standing on er Dam, where it was claimed the Unknown man, stranger in Hammond, London, O., was entered by burglars on the Fourth and ransacked. The family were pignishing the Grand Trunk tracks were the fright service could be greatly important to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded. This did not determine the Grand Trunk tracks were the fright service could be greatly important to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded. This did not determine the Grand Trunk tracks were the fright service could be greatly important to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded. This did not determine the first to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded. This did not determine the first to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded. This did not determine the first to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded. This did not determine the first to meet destruction. Some of the navy to employ until July 31 the mechanics and laborer them were loaded. This did not deter City as a railroad town, taking about Trouble commenced at daylight, The Cuyahoga soldiers' and sailors' the frenzied crowd from their work, one hundred of her citizens away and when a mob which had been in the planket that the blanket the frenzied crowd from their work, one hundred of her citizens away and when a mob which had been in the causing quite a stir. The citizens have neighborhood since the night before tion passed next week, extending the dent of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all persons who may be aker being among the speakers.

doors slid back. A bunch of burning all good citizens and all persons who may be aker being among the speakers.

doors slid back. A bunch of burning been waiting on the officers of the printing last year to cover waste thrown inside quickly ignited. company, urging them to move the di-vision back to Central City and the between Hammond and east Chicago Fire destroyed E. J. Curley & Co.'s the contents, and in less than three vision back to Central City, and the between Hammond and east Chicago. iff bill had been received the house too bill introduced by Mr. Cooper (dem., In No. 15 distillery at Camp Nelson, Ky., minutes the five cars were blazing officers have acceded to their demands. Six of them were thrown crosswise m The division will be moved to Central over the main track of the Michigan backs and treasury notes the same a

Colorado institution for deaf mutes, a Pullmgn car that had been run on a Washington, July 7.-Senate.-As a sor has been elected to a similar position in the Kentucky institution located at fire department responded with alac-

JOHN CASSIDAY, a well-known young been badly scorched. man of Lexington, induced Mary Belle | Shortly after day-break the north- day at noon, having first made an order that Sloan, a west end belle, to elope with him the other day and then refused to the depot. Just as soon as it stopped the depot of the depot. Just as soon as it stopped passed during the short time the session that the depot of the depot it was supported by a second of the depot o marry her. He was caught at Carlisle. it was surrounded by a crowd of strik- lasted furling the short time He married the girl. She is only 16 ers, boys and women, and the engineer ployment of mechanics and laborers at the

MRS. JOSEPH F. TYREL, a young mar- to get down from the cab. The thirty-fifth judicial democratic convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and turned their attention to convention at Waterless Ind. and the convention at the convention at Waterless Ind. and the convention at the con unlawfully participating is to convention at Waterloo, Ind., nomtheir homes, or at least not to be inated Cyrus Cline, of Angola, for the little Kentucky river, near
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their homes are acconsequence the their hands, and as a consequence the two employes were quick to obey. One of three acres in that place known as Ft. Madi-THE long drouth that has prevailed

While there will be no hesitation or vaculation in the decisive treatment of the guilty. This warning is especially intended to protect and save the innocent. In testimony whereof I have set my hand to the find the decisive treatment of the guilty. At the dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, to station house of the combined roads, the London Daily Telegraph says that tracked. A telegram was sent to Chistomy whereof I have set my hand to the house by Speaker Crisp, ordered printed and quickly destroyed. A strong wind was blowing, and the decisive treatment of the guilty. This was fired and quickly destroyed. A telegram was sent to Chistomy whereof I have set my hand to be station house of the combined roads. This was fired and quickly destroyed. A strong wind was blowing, and the decisive treatment of the guilty. At 11:30 Company D, of the Fifteenth at 11:3 ex-Premier Stambuloff will be indicted for general abuse of power and for opening private letters.

At Silgo fire clay shaft, at Toronto, One cage on which Andy Stevens, a construction of the county Hungarian, shoved cars, descended when he was looking out, and striking him crushed his skull.

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set fire to all cars that they had missed room, wept with joy when the court time being was held at bay.

hicago, has been held since last March yards. Both gangs again met at Forty- of the association. There were about and a half to the north, at Santos, Brazil, on suspicion of mur- ninth and Halstead and continued 300 present. Speeches were made by E. About the same time the Monon mail would not have been among those who der. No charge has been made against their march to the yards. The 350 cars D. Walker, of Hartford; and S. P. Love, train came in from the south carrying escaped. of Greenville. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. K. Cox, Hartford, president; Clay Beckham, Calhoon, vice president; A. J. Gillette, Rochester, secretary; Rev. Joe A. Bennett, Beda, Chaplain. Their next re-union will be held at Calhoon, McLean county, on July 4, 1895.

mail matter from Indianapolis, Louis-ville, Cincinnati and intermediate points. A company of regulars was ordered to the state line, but it had barely passed the mob assembled at the state street crossing when a rope was thrown around a Pullman car standing on a side-track a few extra shot or two.

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the worked up to a frenzy. They have been held back by excellent discipline. If they get an order to fire, a good many of them will fail to hear the command to cease firing if it is given after the first volley and will get in an extra shot or two. him yet. United States officials are in the yards were completely de- of Greenville. The following officers mail matter from Indianapolis, Louis- An officer said: "The troops are At Pueblo, Col. Jack Leach, a bar- the stockyards they divided up into K. Cox, Hartford, president; Clay Beck- points. A company of regulars was been held back by excellent discipline. await the communication from the army officials, as Secretary Lamont's tender, refused drinks to a United small gangs and separated among the ham, Calhoon, vice president; A. J. Gil-ordered to the state line, but it had, If they get an order to fire, a good special instructions indicate will be States deputy marshal and stepped out big packing houses. It is feared that lette, Rochester, secretary; Rev. Joe A. barely passed the mob assembled at many of them will fail to hear the on the sidewalk to talk. R. E. Taylor, the worst is to come, and that the Bennett, Beda, Chaptain. Their next the state street crossing when a rope command to cease firing if it is given

ink bottles at each other.

In all probability the oldest citizen of the state has died near Elkton. Her dition as was now imminent.

THE ex-confederates of Daviess coun- on both sides of the track.

poison set in.

A Hard Customer. its position is indicated by a stone in range of a small herd, and brought eairn eleven and a half feet in height down a big bull. Away scampered the and about fourteen feet broad at the rest of the herd, and the hunter adbase, erected on the summit of the vanced with his knife. When within west cliff of the chasm. This cairn, ten yards, the bull, with a terrible belvisible from Gazelle basin, is painted low, staggered to his feet and charged black, and shows clearly against the the hunter. His gun was empty, and Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tremen he ran away as fast as his legs could carry him. A buffalo can run faster dous amount of brain work and constant A man once sent his son to an Irish than an ordinary horse, and in a few care used in its preparation. Try one bottle my presence, this 6th day of December, schoolmaster, who advertised that he minutes the man realized that it was and you will be convinced of its superiority. A. D. 1886.

FIGHT AT HAMMOND. Second Session

Two Companies of United States Regulars Fire on a Mob.

Troops Ordered to the Scene.

Chicago, July 9,-The seat of war in the sugar schedule (182%) was agreed to as

At Hicksville, O., Jacob Anstott, a awmill employe, was killed by a large at thought the appropriation for the site from \$200,000 to the appropriation for the appropriation for the site from \$200,000 to the appropriation for the app

City, and the yard crews and men will central, while two others were thrown resume work there.

Prov. Levy V. P. v. principal of the heads of day the yardle set fire to at which hour the house adjourned until noon the PROF. JOHN R. RAY, principal of the the break of day the rabble set fire to Friday rity, but not before four Pullmans had two days' recess, spent only an hour and a ha

and fireman were peremptorily ordered several navy yards.

of the strikers then took possession of son Lodge, for park purposes. With the ut

At the Henley regatta Friday in the of the fires further north on the tracks banker, who was convicted recently of Like a flash of lightning, however, the last the line department had been advised banker, who was convicted recently of Like a flash of lightning, however, the final heat for the challenge cup the learning of the seriousness of the situ- the penitentiary, and fined \$1,000. Learning of the seriousness of the situ- the penitentiary, and fined \$1,000. two thousand strong, and realizing not change the scope of your authority and du-ties, nor your relations to the local authorities. In the final heat for the silver goblets ation at Fifty-eighth street they aban-that reinforcements were necessary, Insults Heaped on Troops by Rioters—Boys You will please make this known to Mayor Hopkins.

In the final heat for the silver goblets ation at Fifty-eighth street they abandoned their fight further northward and came to the scene of the conflagration, which promised to be serious.

In the final heat for the silver goblets ation at Fifty-eighth street they abandoned their fight further northward and came to the scene of the motion, and one in opposition, the court made his ruling, holding that the verdiet was not sustained by the evidence. The intention avenue until 1 o'clock Sunday morncharged with breaking into the storehouse of Jake Simpson, near Big Hill.

Upon the approach of the ire and camed by the evidence. The isotherm time Maj. Reilly ordered Capt. Hartz ters which mustrate the fully to which for an early trial of his case. Paris with fixed bayonets. The regular troops have been worked up by the insults of the crowd. A capt Roe is a noted and most dangerous their way to Forty-seventh street they aged mother, who was in the court vanced, the mob retreated, and for the alryman at the stockyards who had

States Marshal Haskell to notify J. L. number of hoodlums were in the gang. The Green River Association of the the train that had brought the second that fellow. I'll do it without any Smith, his deputy there, to pick out and they seemed especially proficient Blue and the Gray, had its annual redetachment of regulars was run into help." The officer refused, of course. union at Rochester, Butler county, a the Monon yards. Just as it was While that soldier's noisy assailant was The mob continued its work of defew days ago. It was the most enjoy- brought to a standstill, several box around the former never took his eye Joseph Hubscher, 20 years old, of struction on its march to the stock-

standing on a side-track a few extra shot or two. LAWYERS and witnesses at Hender- yards north, with the evident inson exercise themselves by throwing tention of throwing it over the Miss Hattie Bricks, a young lady of ther passage of the train. There were Caseyville, hanged herself. Disap- regulars on the engine, regulars on the

name is "Aunt" Polly Wilkins, aged 100 years. Her descendants are too the word and toward the west and tonumerous almost to mention, having ward the east a volley was poured from children that are themselves old men engine, roofs and windows. Some of and women, and grandchildren that the bullets went overhead, many more bayonets fixed made a dash for the mob PROVISIONS—Mess Pork.

> Loomis streets, died Sunday morning. Going Backward.

The Superiority

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON. July 3 .- SENATE .- The tariff

bill was before the senate all day Monday for action on amendments. The great mass of

them—those on which special votes were not called for—were agreed to in bulk and then action was commenced upon the amendments

on which senators were most interested. Mr Hill offered an amendment, which was carried by a majority of three, making the repeal of

the sugar bounty take place on the passage of the act, instead of on January 1, 1895. Finally

One Being a Woman-The Mob Frantic

Two companies of regulars were dis- age of the bill.

Victor Seitor, also of Hammond, shot drawn and the house adjourned.

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reach Warren, O., has caused United in the direction of the stockyards. A knives. Thompson was fatally shot.

main track and preventing the fur-

After destroying these cars the mob disbanded into small gangs and started into the stockyards in half a dozen different directions.

LATER—At 1 o'clock Saturday morning in the stockyards in the courthouse yard in members of the lost frightened geese. Not a few of them threw themselves headlong on the prairie where they have a plan on foot to erect a monument in the courthouse yard in members in the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of them threw themselves headlong on the prairie where they have a plan on foot to erect a monument in the courthouse yard in members in the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frightened geese. Not a few of the mob had taken to their heels like frigh soldiers trampled them down in the

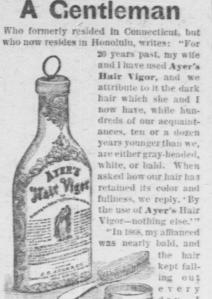
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CHICAGO, July 9 .- Thomas Jockman. one of the men shot and wounded in

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, the foot of the west cliff of a rocky day when, instead of hunting buffalo, for instance, are reported to be thriving CHENEY & Co., doing business in the

monials, free.

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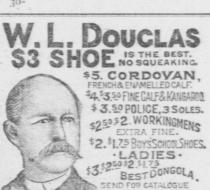
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cutting wood a few days ago. Blood of indifference to them, and there the LARD-Western steam. Pensions were issued the other day charge. as follows: Original-Thos. J. Cameron, (deceased), Marion, Crittenden county. Increase-James W. Seaton, Fordsville, land was arraigned by the Chicago Ohio county; Nat Stone, Columbia, Typographical Union No. 16 Sunday Adair county. Reissue-John Carter, for nding federal troops to Chicago. Georgetown, Scott county; Columbus President Griffin presided, and between Diggings, Staley, Boyd county. Orig- 800 and 900 members were in attendinal Widows, etc.—Tama Wyatt, Padu-cah. McCracken county: Mexican War cah, McCracken county: Mexican War union's funds were voted for the bene-Survivors - Increase - William Petit, fit of the Pullman strikers. Stephensport, Breckinridge county. The body of an unknown Negro was Another Rioter Dead. found floating in the chute at Owens-AT Owensboro George Bradshaw, the riot Saturday at Forty-ninth and aged 12, was drowned in a pend.

A wounded buffalo is about as ugly It is said that so much farm land in England makes curious provisions on an antagonist as a man would care to England has lately been al its dangerous coast for shipwrecked meet. Twenty years ago these animals lapse from cultivation that wild animariners. This is the dry official de- were still plentiful in Texas, and the mals which ten years ago were in danger scription given of the supplies on St. present mayor of one of the leading of extinction are now flourishing and Paul island: "They are in a cave at cities in that state vividly recalls one increasing. The badger and the otter, chasm running north and south, and the buffalo hunted him. He got with- greatly on agricultural depression.

export duty, and it goes into effect on the pass

(dem., Ill.) directing the commissioner of la bor to investigate and report upon the condi Populists of the Nineteenth Illinois along the tracks from the stockyards nominated Rev. H. M. Brooks for congress.

Charles Fleisher, carpenter, marginal collection of crowd and intent on a repetition of the stockyards of the Nineteenth Illinois along the tracks from the stockyards of the sto At Richmond, Ind., Bert Newport Thursday night's destruction, and the shot his father-in-law, Fred Heiger, few police who remained on duty were made to dispose of an amendment reducing

> osition, and at 2 o'clock the measure was with in the knee; amputation of leg neces- washington. July of the senate Thursday. House-A bill was passed granting a right of

> > in session Friday, and then adjourned till Mo-

House-The greater part of the day's se printed and referred to the committee on way

been howled at by a crowd for three

given it is quite certain that rioter

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Election-November 6th. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES B. MCCREARY of Madison County. FOR COUNTY JUDGE, JAMES R. BURNAM. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, J. TEVIS COBB.

FOR COUNTY CLERK, JOHN F. WHITE.

FOR SHERIFF, JOSIAH P. SIMMONS. FOR JAILEF, JOHN F. WAGERS FOR ASSESSOR,

PLEAS B. BROADDUS. FOR CORONER, I. MILWARD BROWN.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SILVER CREEK, July 9th, 1894.

GOOD PRICES FOR TOBACCO. crazy and loose, the price of tobacco is Town Topics. The price is stated at getting better. For the last two weeks only 3 cents a copy. Its editor is Chas. of June the prices in Louisville were the J. Custer, Jr., and he is only fifteen years best of the year, the highest being \$24.50 old. This juvenile editor is a cousin of for fine and choice bright leaf. Dr. H. J. Mr. C. C. Chrisman, of this county. Bennett, an experienced tobacco producer near this place, says the late frost and the May snow were blessings in disguise, leave to-day for Frankfort on their bicyhaving materially curtailed the produce cles. They propose to make the run in tion. J. S. Phelps & Co., of Louisville, seven hours. The distance is sixty miles. say that to June 21st Louisville received 71,000 and sold 89,000 hogsheads of tobacco, while Cincinnati received only 34,000 and sold only 51,000.

THE RUSH IS ON.

From the time the bill was introduced into Congress, advancing the tax on with any degree of certainty that the bill orders began pouring in: every mail brings them, and the telegraph between mails.

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The orders of W. S. Hume liquor. The gaugers, however, are working like street car mules, and wishing that the law may take effect at least by

wholesale and retail dealers will stock up be so great as at first expected.

BAD FEATURES OF THE STRIKE argument fail, force is employed. This erroneous position will never win the work, effort is made to destroy the places where they have worked, which efforts are highly criminal. Another seriously trains, thus catching hundreds of innothem without sufficient money for bed about this: You and Jones have trouemployes disagreed as to wages. Thoueither Pullman or his employes, are stopping thousands of passengers who know nothing of Pullman and his men, terrorize them, keep them from home, incommode them in every respect, and paralyze business generally. The police sheriffs' posses, militia and Deputy U.S. among the strikers, or have interests that \ ' are not thoroughly trained in quelling this country. The standing army must sibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh side of your office is of value. Now, my other with words that have been "cut special occasion." be increased and army posts distributed Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & friend, it your profits are sick, I can cure and dried" and have been hanging to The old Lawson school house at Flatconsequences, such as courts, or infuritem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be known and it is not necessary for you to beginning with Congressman, have full one will be put up. ated friends of the deceased, or boycotted sure you get the genuine. It is taken in- advertise. New people are coming in, and tickets in the field, and the political employ them are decidedly the minority in this country, and that their supposed right to make a seething hell of all things every few months in the year is going to be contested at no distant date.

CRYING TO GO HOME,

ons industrial armies encamped about "Ordered, That the decree of the cir- Business men who can not make it to every trades union in the country joined to a twist, noticing the abundance of it, Washington. The novelty of the pres- cuit court be annulied, avoided and re- your interest to trade with them are very in it. Such a strike would cause great and since we come to think about it, every ence of these unique organizations has versed, and that this case be remanded quiet. They say nothing, but will in-

States for assistance.

CARLISLE EXONERATED.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. will be no surprise to Democrats: "One so desist and refrain within five days But few of our boys use them and they thing on which the Democrats and Re- after the entry of each decree, and in haven't sense enough to go crazy.- In-WEDNESDAY, - - JULY 11, 1894. publicans of the Sugar Investigating Com- case they or any of them fail to obey said terior-Journal. nittee will agree, and upon which an order condemning them, to pay \$100 for impropriety in the matter of the sugar lation to charges on freights from Cin- awarded, on the ground that they are test of nearly half a century, and has long schedule, and the report will state the cinnati to Augusta. The said defend- without value. All exhibitors, he says, been considered the standard. facts as brought out in the testimony, ants to pay all costs of court," request of the members of the Finance States Senator Edmunds, two of the

TALKS LIKE A DEMOCRAT.

The Cincinnati Tribune, a Republican dustries to be reduced, for those indus affect distributing points. tries are now rich and stalwart. We do not want the people of this country to PRUNING AND TRAINING TOMATO pay more for many articles than is necessary. We want the inequalities and the unjust features of the tariff law eliminated, and we take it that every one who gives the matter careful attention tions for staking and pruning: wants these thing as much as we do."

A YOUNG EDITOR. I have just received trom Humboldt, While everything else seems to be Tennessee, a copy of a new paper entitled

Messrs. Wm. K. and George Nelson

great activity in tax-paying has been exedy." J. T. MARLOWE, M. D., Tamaroa, staking would be lost

large extent for withdrawal from their ber is held as an investment by clear- supports exposes the fruit to the sunlight bonded warehouses and deposit in their headed and far-seeing business men is and favors early developement in a free houses, as the outside world sup- well illustrated by a little incident that marked degree. Tomatoes thus trained posed in the beginning they would do, occurred recently in Chicago, publication ripen about two weeks in advance of The increase in tax will advance the of the story being made in The Lumber. those which are allowed to lie on the

distillers' sales will be slow for some in rather hard straits, his capital being higher prices obtained for the fruit the months, and the interest, tax, evapora- so tied up that it was necessary for him profits are larger. tion, soakage, leakage and other losses to dispose of some of his holdings even would rub out the 88. The demand for if it had to be done at a sacrifice. Knowmoney for tax-paying purposes will not ing this fact, and also that he owned something like 75,000 acres of long leaf CALLING THE DOCTOR TO CURE A CASE O pine of good quality, a gentleman called upon him and inquired if the capitalist sell and would accept five dollars an acre. danger because he can't see his enemy. would dispose of the lands under the find us out. circumstances for cash considerbly below A man who is losing money in his attitude in this way. That by sacrificing talk about. some other property he was able to hold When you are very sick and the

foundation for a fortune than that. some Chicago real estate in preference to would deserve to suffer.

There is ground for encouragement in to a famous explorer, you talk of his exin it at \$4.50 an acre; but the capitalist few brief remarks on the Wilson Bill. in question is evidently of the opinion When a man's prospects look sick, it that Southern vellow pine will follow, in sn't a time for mixed conversation.

thousand stumpage.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense States regulars are the only salvation of will do is ten fold to the good you can pos- clear impartial judgment from the outmander orders him. There are no after the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys- that silly notion that you are already well

SHORT HAUL.

Washington telegram presents this pict- and the Georgia Pacific Railroad Com- world, and you will do it. If you can

departed, and consequently local dona- to said circut court, with instructions to cidentally refer to the length of time the strikers would suffer their full share, take a twist of this tobacco along with

freight of the first class carried in less cure without fail. than car loads from Cincinnati to Social A Washington special to a Republican | Circle than they charge on such freight | Every day almost we read of boys and you will be here when the strike is ournal has this bit of admission which from Cincinnati to Augusta; that they going crazy from smoking cigarettes. over, all up and in good shape.

received them, and amateurs whose exand will say that it is the belief of the The interstate commerce commission's hibits were of atrifling character received committee that the Secretary's only con- side of the case was argued before the awards equal in value and merit to those nection with the whole affair was the circuit court of appeals by Col. N. J. made to the largest and most important preparation of the sugar schedule, at the Hammond, of Atlanta, and ex-United exhibitors.

paper of great importance, talks in this pending in the United States awaiting of potterv. sensible way: "We want the tariff as the decision of this one. If sustained by low as it can be made. We want the the Supreme Court of the United States ago for the benefit of so-called intant in- part of their revenues, and will seriously

PLANTS.

The Ohio Experiment Station in one of MAX, or subscribe, and get a twist. its bulletins gives the following direc-

When pruned and staked, tomato and go like muffled and veiled figures As soon as the plants are set in the field | silently away. they ought to be tied; in order to provide for this the following plan has been found to be satisfactory: Set strong stakes last week, but we have it straight this at each end of every row and brace care- time. fully. Smaller stakes may be set at intervals of two rods along the rows. These stakes should be about three and onehalf feet in height. Next stretch two wires, of about the size used in baling hay, along the tops of the stakes in each row. Take ordinary lath, or small sticks of any kind, of the same length as lath, "Last June, Dick Crawford brought his and stick one just at the side of the place twelve months old child, suffering from that each plant is to occupy. The upper infantile diarrhoa, to me. It had been ends of the stakes are held in place by weaned at four months old, and being crossing the two wires back and forth; sickly everything ran through it like wa- that is, by weaving the wires around the ter through a sieve. I gave it the usual tops of the stakes, or laths. This makes treatment in such cases, but without ben- a neat little trellis, sufficiently substan- the Springs, camp-meetings, murders and whisky from 90 cents to \$1.10 per gallon, efit. The child kept growing thinner untial for one season, but the material can the finest and fatest blackberries we have

born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then The plants are trained to single stems wagon load. would become a law. The passing of the started the father to giving Chamberlain's and tied to the lath supports. Of course Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. tying must be done at successive interbill through the Senate was like dropBefore one bottle of the 25 cent size had vals as the plants increase in height, un
I'm most too tired to close my eyes; I feel the 3,600 barrels, and there are more to follow. But large as this appears, it is little that the child's life was saved by this rempinched off, as the object to be gained in An' have a breeze to push me long, when word simply the leafy shoots and suckers. the end of the month and cut off the BELIEVES IN SOUTHERN TIMBER. near the ground and at intervals along I don't care if it's spr the main stock. Pruning away these The regard in which yellow pine tim- surplus shoots and tying the plants to ground, are freer from rot, and larger. A capitalist, concerned in various The crop per plant is less than by the fit which might be realized is lost. heavily before the law takes effect, the business enterprises, was known to be ordinary method, but because of the

OLD GRUMBLER.

would sell his pine timber holdings. the silly ostrich who puts his head in for a shoat. He is not so large as some than sixty days after the filing of such The answer was that he would of course | the sand and fancies that he thus escapes The querist frankly confessed that he So we dodge our troubles, thinking than they are now, and the way he has district upon the question whether or had called, presuming that the owner that if we don't look at them they can't

the price at which the timber had origi- business will be glad to talk to you on nally been held. The capitalist was any subject but that. Yet that is the firm in his demand and explained his one and only subject that you ought to

his Southern pine and considered that he doctor arrives, you don't begin at once Africa on the same day from the same without the consent of the maker. Does to science of the discovery of a fourth He had, as a matter of fact, realized on dimension in space. If you did you

In the same way if you are introduced this fact to Southern operators who are plorations; you ask the inventor about struggling hard at present with adverse conditions. Their timber is appreciating in value. There is no well situated velue.

Struggling hard at present with adverse conditions, a till inventor about the first inventor abo

low pine of good quality in the South ing a profit, you wait for us to come to that is not worth five dollars an acre, and you and then discuss any subject but of to-day, as it is taught and practical, is check inadmissible as the basis of any of that value. The particular tract of demned murderer, who was asked just land referred to by the Lumberman was after the noose was adjusted whether he bought at government prices and there had any last words to say, and who rewould have been a very handsome profit plied that he would be glad to make a while in the temple of God do not meet was delivered and without his consent,

respect to increased value, the example Neither is it the place or the time for set by white pine, which, with a genera- kid-gloved adjectives when the business tion, has gone from the government is suffering from nervous prostration. price of \$1.25 per acre to \$5 and \$6 per You ought not really to wait for us to come to you, but you ought to come and Their handshake is clammy; their words rouse us up in the middle of the night, Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con- as you would rouse the doctor if your

It is your profits that are ill, and it is a of smell and completely derange the whole serious matter. I do not claim to cure system when entering it through the the sick ledgers of every business manmucous surfaces. Such articles should far from it! But I do claim to know never be used except on prescriptions from something about successful business reputable physicans, as the damage they methods. And I claim further that a gladdens the heart. The members now bank notes, notes and other papers, also is taken internally, acting directly upon vertising. Go at it right. Don't cling to you have been in business a hundred

interests, and he wants no civil office. ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by the old ones who knew you are dying off cauldron is showing signs of activity. In Railroad and factory employes should F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free. and moving away, and the new ones do this immediate vicinity it is very quiet, learn that they and the capitalists who Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per not know you from a side of sole leather and there is but one ticket out. If the -never heard of you. When a person is Republicans are going to do anything it about to buy something he does not look is time they were at it. Trot out your streets DECISION OF THE U. S. CIRCUIT around for the firm who has the age on candidates, boys, and let us show you on it. He doesn't care a copper whether how neatly we can clean you up. years, or how well known you are. There is something wrong in the at- happened this way." The tollowing decision relating to the What he wants is a bargain, and if you mosphere. Every good man should keep long and short haul clause of the Inter- can offer him a bargain you have got a watch on himself, or Old Harry will The "Commonweal of Christ," who State Commerce law has been handed him; provided the other fellow does not have him by the neck. Look out. Evil marched to Washington, only a short down by the U.S. Circuit Court, sitting offer him a bigger one. If you can offer is contagious, and the good and law-abid-olasville. have ceased to afford a surfeited public sion vs. the Cincinnati, New Orleans and body know it? No, you can not do that. watch, for the days of evil are here. any further interest, so they prefer to go Texas Pacific Railroad Company, the Your better sense will dictate at once Keep your temper. Shun evil, shun home rather than starve to death. A Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, that you should publish it to the even the appearance of evil. ure: "Pressure of an unforeseen and pany. Appeal from the Circuit Court not offer bargains, then you will be There is no need of getting "rattled" box of Raincrow chewing tobacco, and undesired sort is being brought to bear of the United States for the Northern silent, for there is no use in making a about the strike, or thinking the country it lays open in the sanctum. Every new

besieged by deserters from Generals and New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway The are of a firm never brought it a dol- more than a million or two men in all Admirals Coxey, Fitzgerald, Galvin and Company, commanding and restraining lar in its life. It is the bargains offered the trades unions in the country and Frye, who are wearied of husks and are the said defendants, their officers, ser- in well written advertisements which there are more than a dozen millions anxious to return home. Naturally they vants and attorneys, to cease and desist tell the story and cure the sick profits. outside of them, and in the end the come to the Congressmen from their from making any greater charge in the Come along and get the medicine. It is dozen millions will have their way. aggregate on buggies, carriages and other pleasant to take, does not gripe, and will The main thing to get rattled about is your own self first and then your own business. Get and keep them straight

"Be sure you get Ayer's" is an important caution to all in search of a thoroughly reliable blood purifier, Ayer's Sarsapaemphatic report will be made, is the ex- every day thereafter they shall so fail An English exhibitor at the World's rilla being the one on which there can be oneration of Secretary Carlisle from any and denying the relief prayed for in re- Fair has returned the medal and diploma no manner of doubt. It has stood the

QUESTIONS OF LAW.

CONDUCTED BY STEPHEN D. PARRISH. [Any question of law upon which CLIMAX sub-ribers wish to be informed will be answered i

British forgers, robbers and murderers | Will the Kentucky Circuit Courts | duties that were arranged many years it will cut the railroads out of a great may be arrested in any part of the United grant a divorce dissolving a marriage and the CLIMAX \$2.00. States and taken to England for trial. contracted in Canada after the plaintiff Political prisoners can not be extradited. has become in good faith a citizen of this CLIMAX \$1.75.

> We have a box of Raincrow tobacco. Answer: Yes, provided the grounds the CLIMAX \$2.30. It is the finest chewing tobacco out. Call relied upon are sufficient to entitle the Chicago Inter-Ocean (weekly) and the and renew your subscription to the CLI- party to a divorce under the laws of Ken- CLIMAX \$2 00. tucky. The situs of the marriage is im-The days are ever divine. They come

What is the meaning of the letters "A. plants will bear much closer planting in sent from a distant friendly party, but P. A.," I so often see in the papers. L. the field than if left to themselves. Two they say nothing, and if we do not use Answer: "A.P. A." stands for "Amerfeet by four is about the proper distance. the gifts they bring they carry them as ican Protective Association." It is a Turley. politico-Anti-Catholic organization, and the effective meaning is "After Pat's

> Can a physician be legally compelled to testify in a criminal case as to his professional opinion without a reasonable compensation, if he demands it?

State in your legal department the law in regard to stock running at large.

Answer: The acts of 1891-2-3 provide Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y., on that any person permitting his stock to the knee, which laid him up in bed and run at large shall be fined for each offense | caused the knee joint to become stiff. A | tends to personal enjoyment when not less than five nor more than twenty- friend recommended him to use Cham-I've made a failure fishin', fer I couldn't hold five dollars, and if any damages shall be berlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in committed by cattle, the owner of such two days was able to be around. Mr cattle shall be liable for all such dam- Shafer has recommended it to many others the needs of physical being, will attest ages, whether the place where the dam- and says it is excellent for any kind of a the value to health of the pure liquid ages occurred be enclosed by a lawful bruise or sprain. This same remedy is fence or not, and the person damaged also famous for its cures of rheumatism. in a cellar it is losing interest. The mer- shall have a lien on the cattle commit- For sale by W. F. Powers and T. S. in the form most acceptable and pleas chant who has goods in stock and fails to ting the damage for the amount thereof Hagan, druggists. let the public know of it pursues a policy and cost of suit.

However, upon the petition of one the principal may be secure, but the pro- hundred voters of any county, or twenty voters of any magisterial or voting district, filed in the county court of such Gov. Hogg, of Texas, who is visiting county, asking a submission of the ques in New York, is a man with a large sense | tion, whether cattle, or any species thereof humor. He has two daughters. One of, shall be permitted to run at large in of them he named Ima Hogg and the such county, justice's or voting district, other Ura Hogg. He wanted to name the county court shall direct the officers his son Bea Hogg, but his wife put a of election in such county or district to stop to that. We have a Hogg on our own open a poll at the next regular election floor. He is not a big Hogg but too old held in such county or district in not less Piggs we have in town, but he is big petition for the purpose of ascertaining enough, unless the porker is worth more the will of the voters of such county or started out he may turn out a drove of not they wish cattle, or any species thereof, to run at large in said county or dis-

The heathen demand for whisky and

religious exchange. There is truth, no same? They do not say any more nor in any in refusing to honor the check. other manner than strict unfeeling aristocratic etiquette will allow. They beare mere formalities without any depth, and their smiles are forced and artificial. The ostentation of dress among church virtues of the Great Teacher; the virtues

Web Faulkner, died last week of brain fever. She was an only child. that drew people near to each other and prompted them to say "How are you towood was put up at auction and sold to

> CLARK. The Winchester Democrat says, "If there is any worse smell in the universe

trumpets, and were fed as curiosities, "The Inter-State Commerce Commisted to do about it?—sit still and not let anyselves to be tempted. Again, I say, front with the first roasting ears. A Nicholasville gardener comes to the

want of food. Every day the lobbies are against the defendants, the Cincinnati, thing bargain-hunters were looking for. and enforce its laws. There are not saw, then he is no judge of the weed.

FOR CLOTHES.

Don't go to sleep over your insurance.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug bus

Look out for fires as well as storms.

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RACIMO means, Cigars without equal.

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No receptacle has ever been made strong enough to resist the bursting power of freezing water. Twenty-pound shells have been burst asunder as though made of pottery.

State?

material for purposes of divorce. taken. In advance.

Our bank report got all out of shape | Anatomy."

DOCTOR.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Every business in Richmond needs a

FASHIONS OF THE DAY.

Board of Trade, so the proprietors of each and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants Answer. It seems that the trend of every bottle and offers to refund the decisions in Kentucky is, that while a money to any customer who is not satis and organize a uniformity in their business. There is too much trade here not physician or surgeon may be required to fied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no to have it. You business men get to- attend as a witness, and to testify to facts risk in doing this because the remedy is a gether and organize. It will be money as other witnesses, and without other certain cure for the diseases for which it compensation than that provided by law is intended and he knows it. It is for sale for other witnesses, yet he can not be re- by W. F. Powers and T. S. Hagan, drug quired to testify as to his professional gists. opinion, over his objections to so doing Picnics, fairs, and fishing at Rockeaswithout the compensation of a profes-Powell & Turley. sional fee; and his refusal to do so, unles seen for years are coming in by the This principle is the outgrowth of that in it. Powell & Turley. compensated, is not a contempt of court. rapidly developing branch of the law IF you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey, Bugwhich recognizes property in skill and gy or Carriage, call on Donelson, for he has the latest, best and cheapest.

> An elegant new Chickering Piano for sale. Apply at this office. A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the

missionaries continues active. I noticed | A check was drawn for \$58.00, includthe other day where 5,000 barrels of 'old | ing the words, "In full payment of ac-Bourbon" and one lone missionary were count due to A. C." This phrase was this striking out constitute an alteration of the check so that the bank on which

Old Grumbler gathers this from a late it is drawn can legally refuse to pay PROTEST. fiction, in it. The complaint herein Answer: I think the alteration is made is permeating all christendom. material. The erased words are an essenwho taught the "fatherhood of God-the tended to contain, the holder, (if he not what it was twenty-five or forty claim. If the bank should pay such a years ago. The churches of the present | check and should be sued for the amount have become halls for silks and satins, by the maker, and it were shown that on that hearty unreserved level like they the bank could not put the same in eviused to. They do not grasp you by the dence to show payment for the makers' hand as if they meant what they said. account. The bank would be justifiable

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

A new school house is being erected at Little Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A thief entered the residence of Sam stand off a distance and address each a cake which his wife had prepared for a

the highest bidder. It brought \$46.50, In other parts of the State both parties, and was bid in by the trustees. A

> Harvesting in Clark is in full tilt. Winchester is bragging on her clean

than our reservoir water it has not yet 111 JESSAMINE. Juvenile tramps are numerous in Nich-

tions of provisions have fallen off, until enter a decree in favor of the complaint, they have been in business, just as if the but the country could go along notwiththe men are in a pitiable condition from the interstate commerce commission, and moss on their shoulders was the only standing, and carry on its Government the does not pronounce it the best he ever



From Loss of a Limb

Dreadful Case of White Swelling-A Perfect Cure.

one of the most difficult to cure is that of white etc., at Evansville, W. Va. Read his letter: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Commercial Gazette (twice a week), Louisville Commercial (weekly) and the Cincinnati Enquirer (twice a week) and

A Mass of Corruption. I could get but little ease and comfort and less No less than one year subscriptions benefit from the medical treatment I received. Are you insured? Powell & Turley.

All fire losses paid by Powell & what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for his son. 1 concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla so I bought

My Limb Is Perfectly Sound. iness at Kingville, Mo., has so much con- It has also benefited my general health and I fidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera am now able to work at my trade. Hood's Sarsaparilla receives all the praise and I cannot recommend it enough for the good it has done me." B. E. Thomas, Evansville, W. Va.



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ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to remedy, Syrup of Figs.

ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will no accept any substitute if offered.

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ll kinds of buildings and superintend The City Tax is now due. Please call and settle. Office

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LATEST STYLES AND PRETTIEST GOODS

AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH EVERYBODY.

Our Parasols and Fans are the PRETTIEST ON THE MARKET.

COME AND LOOK

The CLIMAX recently received a large Is complete. We are prepared to meet any prices in the city or elsewhere. Come and sec.

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A Narrow Escape

What is the Attraction at

STRENG'S?

In hot and sultry times like these, it is only the UN

USUAL BARGAINS that don't go begging. Val-

ues, and big ones at that, alone possess the power to

interest. Sunstroke itself may be braved to get your

Very Likely You Think

Little prices and little values go together? Nine

times in ten that is the way. Don't read this list in

any such light. Wait till you see the goods-you'll

And in order to get CASH we will sell, as long a

they last, the following DRESS GOODS at the

greatly reduced prices. Bear in mind, however, that

it will take the CASH to get them at the prices we

quote. Don't expect to buy these bargains at the

bargain prices unless you have the CASH. Note

Six Dress Patterns, former price \$5, reduced to \$5.60.

Two Dress Patterns, former price \$9, reduced to \$6 17.

Four Dress Patterns, former price \$9, reduced to \$6.16.

Eight Dress Patterns, former price \$9, reduced to \$6.54.

Three Dress Patterns, former price \$10, reduced to \$6.50.

Three Dress Patterns, former price \$10, reduced to \$7.50.

Three Dress Patterns, former price \$10, reduced to \$7 42.

Seven Dress Patterns, former price \$12, reduced to \$8.25.

Two Dress Patterns, former price \$13.50, reduced to \$8.90

Two Dress Patterns, former price \$12, reduced to \$8.48

Five Dress Patterns, former price \$13, reduced to \$7.50. Six Dress Patterns, former price \$15, reduced to \$10.82.

One Dress Pattern, former price \$16.50, reduced to \$11.16

Two Dress Patterns, former price \$22.50, reduced to \$16 34

If You Need a Dress

Now is your time, as they will not last long. This

is a special sale of Dress Goods. On Black Dress

Goods we will also make special prices for you

One Dress Pattern, former price \$20, reduced to \$15.0

Don't delay, but come at once.

-I am still furnishing my customers with-

secured an immense stock-about 1,800 bushels-before the great

And no more can be secured until the miners resume operations. On

for immediate delivery. This is necessary in order that all my cus-

Assistants:Dr. C. D. Pattir,
Chas. L. BURNS.

L. R. BLANTON.

Office and Yard cor. Main and B sts., one square from court-house.

Branch office at Middelton's drugstore.

ccount of the scarcity of coal, for the present, I will sell no more than

oal miners strike begun, but

Five Dress Patterns, former price \$10, reduced to \$7 31

Five Dress Patterns, former price \$9, reduced to \$6.60.

Three Dress Patterns, former price \$10, reduced to \$6.

Eleven Dress Patterns, former price \$6.50, reduced to \$4.60.

Three Dress Patterns, former price \$7.50, reduced to \$4.95.

Three Dress Patterns, former price \$7 50, reduced to \$5.50.

Eight Dress Patterns former price \$8.50, reduced to \$5.75.

rightful share of what we offer.

doubt your eyes then sure enough.

the bargains for

One of the most serious forms of scrofula and

swelling. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished many wenderful cures of white swelling, one of which is related below by Mr. B. E. Thomas, a manufacturer of harnesses, saddles, "In 1862 I was seized with a severe attack of white swelling. Five years later I had to have the flesh on my limb cut open and the bone scraped. After the flesh healed up I was not troubled again until January, 1892. I was not down with the grip which settled in the previously affected limb, sores gathering where there had been sears, one in particular penetrating to the bone. The whole front of my leg from knes to ankle seemed to be

six bottles of it about three months ago. I had not taken it two months when I could see it was doing me more good than anything I had taken. I have now used about three bottles. The sores have all healed up and

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipati



H. J. STRENG.

Jellico and Beattyville Coal.

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES. This Supply Is Nearly Exhausted A SURE and CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY for PILES. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS,
Prepared by RICHARDSON MED CO., ST. LOUIS.

DOUGLAS, TURPIN & CO.,

204 E. MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY. Will furnish plans and specifications for

same at the lowest prices. Will also con ract any work in our line. We are preared to do the finest work on short no-

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RAILROAD WRECK!

tomers may be supplied.

Smash Up! Slaughtering West and Crooked! Everything Goes! Prices No Object! Goods Must be Sold Regardless

0,000 yards of Challies at 31/2c a yard, worth 8c. 15,000 yards of Calico, 3½c a yard. Wool Challies, 12½c a yard. Ginghams, 4c a yard. Wool Dress Goods, 8c a yard. French Zephyr Ginghams at 10c a yard, worth 30c. Lawns at 3½c a yard. Wool Henriettas 15c a yard, worth 45c.

\$5 50, worth \$14 50. Boys' Suits \$2 60, worth \$7. Boys' Knee Suits, 79c. worth \$2. Boys' and Men's Straw Hats 3c up. Socks 5c a pair. Men's Laundried Shirts 25c. Men's and Boys' Shoes 75c up.

yard. Laces 2c a yard. Waists, 30c, worth 75c. Silks 30c a yard.

Ladies' Slippers 50c up. Ladies' Sailor Hats 25c, worth \$1. Ladies Mitts 10c a pair. Ladies' Seamless Hose 10c.

Trunks at half price. \$10,000 worth of Tailor-Made Misfit Suits at 450 on the dollar. Carpets and Oil Cloths at half price.

Men's Suits \$2 98, worth \$10. Men's Suits \$4.38, worth \$12. Men's Suits

Ladies' Vests 5c. Ladies' Hose 5c. Children's Hose 5c. Towels 5c.

COME EARLY AND GET THE BARGAINS. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

F. Weckesser is invoicing. Look out for tramps. They are com- at 12 o'clock, m., Mr. Edgar Blanton and

Go to Rockcastle Springs for genuine Round trip to Mammoth Cave only

\$15. See local. Lexington fruit dealers are shipping

fruit to Cincinnati Entertainments at the University hapel. See locals.

that to your memory. F. Weckesser is constantly offering in-

ducements. See locals Miss Mary Campbell has been con-

ined to her home for several weeks with sickness. James B. Elliston has been very sick at his home on the Big Hill pike. He is

is improving.

Paupers from the county poor house ar wandering about the streets begging. of the store, with the assistance of others, proved fruitless. Why is this thus?

was clear out of sight.

are getting serious.

section. Keep a look out. strike next. Then look out.

Citizens who have the welfare of Richmond at heart should think seriously of from concealment. They made no resistthe matter of a board of trade. Evil doers to the number of ten were come up before the grand jury.

put in the county jail in one day last week, all for various petty offenses. A select company will leave Richmond

about Monday, July 16th, for Rockcastle Springs. Get ready and go. Special

on the crossings is they do not want grass observer. Many towns much larger than seen for two days. Forty-six white teachers were exam- stylish residences, and though her jealous largest number ever examined at one it is true all the same, and a comparison on this mysterious case.

time in this county. As a result of the hot spell physicians Richmond there are two residences bowel complaints. People can not be too alone on one of these costing \$3,700. in the city.

Give the young people encouragement | 000 each, four \$30,000 each, one \$27,000, | Chautauqua. by your presence at the entertainments eight \$12,000 each, six \$15,000 each, eight they purpose giving at C. U. chapel on \$10,000 each; and there are at least fifty the evenings of the 24th and 26th inst.

Elliott Institute is out. Much can be said some dwellings on the college campus in favor of this excellent Madison county cost, in the aggregate, at least \$75,000. school. For full particulars see cata- This is quite a showing for a small city,

Charles Duzan, residing near Poplar vious eyes are turned toward Richmond? Flat, shot and dangerously wounded his sweetheart, a Miss Hull, the other day, because she refused to accompany him At 11 o'clock on the morning of July 3d, to an ice cream supper.

F. H. Galligher's mare kicked clear out at the home of the bride's parents near few days with friends in this city last of harness and ran off, as he reached the Dovlesville, Rev. Wm. Rupard, of Winoutskirts of town, on his return home. chester, performing the ceremony. It

Dr. Frank Lee Lapsley, of Mercer coun- friends were in attendance. The spaty, who won honors recently in the cious rooms and halis were elaborately Louisville Medical College, where he has decorated with beautiful floral designs just finished a three years' course, is a and ferns. The bride and groom were

graduate of Central University. If any one supposes that the colored After the ceremony the couple left on brother is insensible to the inspirations of the glorious Fourth, he has but to recall that parade down Main street on the

4th inst. It beggars description. his talk was "telephone exchange." In office of Deputy Sheriff for three years a little while he broke through the moss, when Nathan B. Deatherage was Sheriff

and the city will have one of the finest of the county and made an excellent her home in Danville, after a pleasant friends are cordially invited. Basket Bill, had come over to help Andy Gwynn in close-fitting, substantial clothes, and rah for Danville! A hoe handle standing against the front of a hardware store tilted over and her lovely character has endeared her to struck a fly-blown loafer on the head. It a wide circle of admirers and friends,

is what might have happened to any Mr. and Mrs. Noland will begin house one, but in the loafer's case the incident keeping near Doylesville. was exquisitely suggestive. Mrs. J. P. Herndon moved into her elegant new home on Tate's Creek Pike No. 14 were formally installed in office rusticating in Clark county. last Thursday. It is a handsome dwell- last Monday evening.

ing. The finishing touches, painting and E. R. Shrewsberry, N. G., papering, were applied by the experts, J. M. Brown and J. D. Christopher.

Robert Thompson and William Herd made things lively on the 4th of July at King's Station, the occasion being the celebration of the day by the G. A. R. Thompson was shot in the thigh by Herd. The wound is not dangerous.

An eighty-page catalogue of the 4th annual fair of the Knox County Fair Association, to be held at Barboursville, beginning September 18th, has been received, and judging by the attractions promised it will eclipse all former events.

In a carousal at Athol on the 4th of July a man bearing the illustrious name of Albert Sidney Johnson shot and mor- were elected Thursday evening, June tally wounded Elijah Gabbard. In at- 28th, and will be regularly installed on tempting to make his escape Johnson the evening of Thursday, July 19th. M. Poyntz, returned to her home in Mt. was shot through both arms. Johnson They are as follows: once lived in the western part of Madi- R. C. Kirby, C. P.

A little colored boy, Robert Peyton, was arrested and incarcerated last week for breaking into P. M. Pope's residence on Second street, and stealing a number of pocket knives from Mr. Pope's sample case. The family were away from home at the time. He entered the house by forcing open a rear window.

The four-year-old daughter of Hon. C. Distillery No. 15, free-warehouse, stable on Danville Avenue in honor of her at- ly honorable family, she left the impress dents were talking of making as a Fourth the camera and photograph it !" said an-L. Searcy was taken suddenly and dan- and cattle sheds at Camp Nelson, on the tractive guest, Miss Susie Logan, of of her well developed character and no of July merry-making while she was at the other. We ridiculed the idea of photogerously ill last Sunday with paralysis of night of the 4th inst., entailing also the - Harrodsburg Democrat. the stomach and bowels. There was loss of 40 or 50 barrels of whisky in the H. J. Streng, a prominent Odd-Fellow live more truly than she in her children, place consisted of a small store and three hurried to the edge of the stream between reguested to call and settle. Our accounts some apprehension as to the child's con- free-warehouse, thirteen mules and one of Richmond, was in the city the past Her three brothers, Judge W. H. Phil- or four houses, all logs, one-roomed and us and there apparently are due the 1st of July and they must be dition. A late report from their physi- horse confined in the stable. cian, Dr. E. C. Poyntz, of Waco, is to the effect that she is now out of danger and o'clock in the stable and spread from o'clock in the stable and spread from their physical data and spread from o'clock in the stable and spread from their physical data and spread from o'clock in the stable and spread from their physical data and spread from o'clock in the stable and spread from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report from their physical data and spread from the report f

Crawford is in the custody of the sheriff. perished in the flames. The loss is esti- will make his future home. He is one Journal.

THE CLIMAX. The trouble grew out of Hornaday send-mated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Mr. of our best young men and we are sorry ing to a commercial agency, which he Curley is known to keep his property to give him up. The good wishes of a represented, a statement showing the well insured, but as to the amount of in- host of friends go with him. atter was in a shaky condition finan- surance on that destroyed it can not yet Mr. George M. Willging was in Cin-

> Married. At the residence of the bride's parents,

near Richmond, Monday, July 9th, 1894.

Examining Trials.

Emanuel Coffey, near Berea, He waived

Neatly Done.

of notes will furnish abundant evidence

of the fact. Within the city limits of

and is it any wonder that so many en-

A Happy Event Near Doylesville.

the recipients of quite a number of hand-

some presents, some of them costly.

Installation of Officers.

The appointment of officers resulted as

L. S. to N. G., F. L. Wardroper,

R. C. Kirby, V. G.,

J. W. Creed, Host,

Warden, B. Jouett.

R. S. S., E. G. Parrish.

L. S. S., L. Z. Taylor.

I. S. G., C. C. Wallace,

O. S. G., S. L. Midkiff,

Conductor, N. B. Turpin.

L. S. V. G., I. Armbrest.

Chaplain, S. D. Parrish.

F. J. Lipscomb, H. P.

N. B. Turpin, J. W.

L. J. Frazee, Secretary.

H. J. Streng, Treasurer.

Destructive Fire In Jessamine.

B. Jonett, S. W.

R. S. V. G., John L. Rucker.

follows:

L. J. Frazee, Secretary,

H. J. Streng, Treasurer,

the ceremony.

examining trial.

acquitted.

at Kirksville, was acquitted.

and vicinity. It was plainly seen at sev-Miss Lilly Miller were united in matri- eral points quite a distance east of Richmony. Rev. J. R. Boatman performed mond. The roof of Hotel Glyndon afforded a good view of the fire, and a saw it from that elevation. James Griffin was arraigned before Judge Chenault Friday for the killing of

been heard from.

The origin of the fire is unknown,

Girl Stolen.

During the past week a respectable Frank Tevis, for killing Joe Wiseman, looking woman about 35 years of age, Rockcastle Springs is the place. Buckle As we go to press the examining trial plainly dressed, of rather stout build, whose face bore unmistakable evidences of Merrill for killing Berryman is in proname as Mrs. Amelia Barnett, and is from of Louis Friedman, at Winchester, was for the purpose of finding her ten-year- majority. - Lexington Transcript.

tracked the thieves, and after a diligent | She called at the post-office to see if her isters of them." The celebration of the fourth in this search found the missing clothing. Be- letter to Davis had been called for, and Like true American girls, Miss Bessie neck o' the woods, like Gilderoy's kite, lieving the thieves would return and get discovered that it had not been delivered. Strauss and her sister, Miss Carrie, went them he placed two men close by to This puzzled her more than ever, and on board the steamer Amsterdam to When the loafers get to discussing tariff watch for them. In a short time they she seemed almost frantic. She was celebrate our Fourth on the water that measures it's a pretty sure sign things appeared, and one of them remarked: questioned by one of the officers and re-"Somebody has been here since we left. lated this story: "You ask me as to the home. After an absence of four years We didn't leave these goods in this motives any one could have in stealing abroad, where Miss Bessie was the fa-It is predicted that the great strike shape." Just as this was said the men my child. It is just this. A murder vorite pupil, par excellence, of the greatthan the remark of one of the captors, "Now we've got 'em," as he came forth possible.'

ance. The case is a clear one and will plexed at not finding Thomas Davis in of this week.—Lexington Transcript. Richmond. If there is such a party here nobody knows it. The officers are mystified, and don't know what to think of It is a matter of irequent remark by the case. It is thought that she is desize in the State. This pleasing feature penses back to Tennessee. She did not ance Sunday A Richmond wag says that the reason of Richmond's attractiveness seldom es- accept the offer, and it is thought she is Protracted meeting will begin at the

If her story is true she is to be pitied. T. Q. Martin, of Winchester. Richmond can not boast of half as many If Thomas Davis is in the city he ined before the board last Friday—the rivals will not admit that such is the case should come forth and throw some light Women's Missionary Society of the M.

PERSONAL.

Misses Corinne and Pearl Gentry are

at the Chantauqua. which cost very little under \$8,000. A Miss Lou Bell, of Virginia, is visiting gentleman who is in the position to calculate accurately says the row of hand- Miss Elize Bennett.

Mrs. Mary Williamson is enjoying the Lexington Chautauqua. Judge Robert Riddell, of Irvine, was n the city Monday on legal business. Mrs. S. D. Parrish returned Monday

rom a visit to her sister in Pineville. Miss Jennie Ford left yesterday for a Mr. Green Broaddus Noland and Miss Nancy E. Griggs were united in marriage

Miss Leila Martin, of St. Louis, is visonly a small number of relatives and ston.

Mrs. James Winn, of Winchester, is

isiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Lancaster avenue. Mrs. J. D. Dykes and two daughters,

Minnie and Margnerite, are visiting rela-Green B. Noland is a son of Nathan tives in Clark county. Noland, deceased. He is a prosperous farmer, and is held in high esteem Miss Mary Letcher, of Richmond, is

sojourn at Estill Springs. Miss Estelle Poyntz returned home Saturday from Mt. Sterling, where she

Griggs, of the same neighborhood, and has been visiting relatives. Miss Alice Lloyd, of M. F. I., has re-

turned to the city from a canvassing tour in the interest of the school. Mr. Jesse Dykes, the affable sales an

The officers elected in Madison Lodge at White & Gibson's dry goods store, is Miss Jennie Ferrill, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Ann E. Tipton, of Maysville

street.—Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat. Dr. W. G. White and wife returned vesterday from their delightful tour through Tennessee and the Carolinas.

a candidate in the 11th District for a member for a couple of years. second term.

Officers in Boone Encampment No. 40 three years ago.

a protracted visit to her brother, Dr. J.

Capt. P. P. Ballard.

Probably the heaviest loss by fire ever Misses Letcher this week.

be ascertained. Mr. Curley is traveling cinnati last week buying goods. He was somewhere in the east, and has not yet within one square of the terrible explo- ian Church Sunday. sion of nitro-glycerine in that city on July The S. Lumber Co. has shut down on The light from this immense confla- 4th, which killed Jack Driver, the noted

gration was plainly visible in Richmond sporting character. mond with her uncle, Mr. J. Speed Smith. | school. number of guests of the hotel and others Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Rayburn were in- Mr. Zach Cruckfield, saw-filer for the passed.

timate school mates in Danville in 1863. Mrs. A. T. Million, of Richmond, Kv., at Williamsburg. the Secretary of the State Convention of the Chautauqua, Mrs. Million is the Superintendent of Public Schools for Madison county, and has the distinction of trouble, was seen wandering about the of being the first lady in Kentucky to be Sadie Aldrich, charged with the killing city in a strange manner. She gave her elected to the office of Superintendent of Public Schools, and after filling one term

old daughter, who, she says, was stolen Rev. Preston Blake, pastor of the Bap-James Roe and his two sons were ar- from her home in Tennessee and brought | tist Church at Dayton, Ky., was the guest Capt. P. P. Ballard has been on the and stealing a large lot of clothing. It the name of Thomas Davis. She answer- many warm friends and admirers here. family last week. sick list since his trip to Harrogate, but appears that they secreted the stolen ed the letter, saying that she intended to His church in Dayton has a large memgoods in the woods about a mile from the come after her daughter, and on her ar- bership, and under his zealous and ener- visited her brother-in-law and family. A. store, their intention evidently being to rival she endeavored to find Thomas getic work is steadily increasing. He is J. Broaddus, Saturday. She was accomreturn and take them away. The owner Davis and her child, but her efforts the father of two bright little boys, and, panied by Miss --- Broaddus, of near quicken their strokes, though they still

She appeared to be very much per- States. She will be home the latter part

RELIGIOUS.

During the past sixteen years the

pended over \$800,000 in foreign missionreport a great deal of mild flux and other bowel complaints. People can not be too be haunted by a spirit, and that the which cost \$40,000 each, the copper work bowel complaints. People can not be too be haunted by a spirit, and that the which cost \$40,000 each, the copper work precipitous heights on either side of the precipitous heights o Church at Stanford last Sunday. The ravines through which Wild Dog and spirits, though it can be done. They say blood is so general. Hood's Sarsaparilla

E. Church, South, has raised and ex-

vet able to preach. the regular union meeting at the Baptist | green slopes may be seen.

protracted visit to friends in Clark county. Four Seasons Hotel when it is sold in over these, and often climbing the tallest Williams" nodded gracefully along the Powell & Turley. Miss Lulie Cockrill, of Irvine, spent a September and convert it into a school, trees, vines spread themselves in rich border of the Ha'nted Woods as gust

Rev. Fife, the drummer evangelist, He was badly bruised. Like the other was a quiet though beautiful wedding; iting Mrs. Richard Boulware, at King- closed his meeting at Cynthiana this week with over one hundred converts. Mrs. Belle McDowell is visiting her The churches paid the expenses of the daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hanger, at Stanton, meeting and gave him three hundred dollars. He will hold a meeting either hev er shower ter-day!"

at Paris or Millersburg in September. A Chicago man landed in Danville and by all who know him. He held the land by all who know him. He held the land by all who know him. He held the land of two cents per scholar, and ten cents otherwise—that the bluegrass farmers do poisonous bites completed a practical per teacher is asked from each school with plows and cultivators. "Uncle outfit. Without much delay the boys Mrs. Charles H. Rodes has returned to for the support of the State work. All Pete" Collins and his two sons, 'Lish and laid aside formalities in dress, and robed dinner on the ground.

DIED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, wife of Rev. John L. Smith, of Danville, died last and the others, having surveyed the other who looked to be "badly done up." Monday morning at 9 o'clock, of inflam- sky, concurred in the vaticination. mation of the stomach. The deceased Garrard county.

The death of Hon. Marcus C. Lisle, which had been expected for several don't rain purty soon," said bill. Winchester. Members of the family and clean-shaven face were shared by his Nothing was encountered by the others, business. Our accounts are due the 1st of a few intimate friends were present. boys. The whole group were strong, who returned late in the day. There During his illness he had suffered little muscular men, and seemed equal to the was still mystery as they went into camp and solicit the same in the future. You Misses Susie and Bessie Wood and or no pain, and the end was a quiet sink- parts they inhabited. Andy was not so and the men, boys and women, who had will please obey this notice at once, and Miss Annie Engleman, of Stanford, are ing to sleep. The remains were buried tall as the others, but his appearance was been coming and going all day, left for greatly oblige us. We are most respectthe guests of Mayor T. T. Covington and in the cemetery at Winchester beside his as commanding. His light blue eyes the night, not without expressing horror fully yours, Ex-Congressman John D. White, of The funeral took place from the Presby- shoulders, brawny arms and hard, horny this place at night. Beattyville, was in town Monday. He is terian church, of which he had been a hands seemed to tell of hardships rough

in town on business yesterday. He was night, July 2nd, at 8 o'clock, after a pro- year." the deceased was brought up and lived she'll quit for sartin." after a pleasant visit to her father-in-law, out a woman's highest mission as a other end. christian mother and home keeper. "Sary Mary," began Bill, "said as how to stand guard. Not that we were afraid, E., Palatka, Fla., Dr. Harry C., Welaka, say adown at the Settlement." sustained in Jessamine county was that As we go to press Miss Carrie Hunter Fla., Mrs T. J. Scott, Richmond, Thos. "Sary Mary" is Bill's wife, and she when Tom ran into the tent exclaiming, of the destruction of E. J. Curley & Co.'s is giving a charming affair at her home and Miss Mary Welch. Upon this high- had heard of a proposed raid some stu- "We've seen it-come quick!" "Get

CORRESPONDENCE

VALLEY VIEW. Rev. Delay preaches at Bethel Christ-

account of having no logs in their booms. Miss Jennie Stone will teach the fall where, for they proposed to stay as long Mrs. Milton A. Rayburn last week cu- school at Miller's school house near here. as necessary to unravel the mysterious photo he exclaimed: "What! take a tertained Mrs. Eliza Jackson, of Tennes- Miss Winnie Maupin, of Richmond, sights and noises which had so long held picture of a ghost !" and when we showed see, who is spending the summer in Rich-daughter of Cal. Manpin, will teach our the mountaineers in such a state of fear him the bubbles of gas issuing from the

S. Lumber Co., has returned to his home

Rev. Wm. Crow, Jr., preached here Rebekah Lodges, is in the city attending Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. Also Sunday evening at half past seven. their steam thresher this week. They

Mrs. Curry's sister. Friday on the charge of breaking into ter was located in Richmond through a Rev. Blake was formerly pastor of the mons, of Richmond, accompanied by Mr. Andy lived. There were three or four the stere of T. W. Gordon, near Berea, letter she received from a party here by Baptist Church in this city, and has Zack Bush, visited J. W. Adams and other houses of like nature up the creek

said he, "I intend to make Baptist min- Red House, who will teach the school at discuss the students and their fool-hardy Siloam the coming term.

> FOR THE CLIMAX. A HA'NTED WOODS.

A Fourth of July Ghost Story.

of a large stream which I again leave | couldn't." nameless. Suffice it to say both streams "And Jake Ball," began Andy, to add ufactured by the California Fig Syrup explore that weird forest he would fight | night." a lion for his life; for, are not strange The end of the rows were reached and Trust," preceded by a little entertainment sights there to paralyze and chill the down the slope the men strode to dinner. by children. very heart's blood, and do not strange These poor superstitious people were clanking sounds emanate from those strong in their belief that God never in-

mysterious recesses? Dr. J. V. Logan preached for his son, The mountains rise to great, almost to be haunted by a spirit, and that He Rev. W. F. Smith is at the Lexington latter is improving rapidly, but is not West Fork flow. All view of the earth if a spirit or ghost speaks to one it is really does purify the blood and restore is shut out by the pine-clad steeps; save | death, sure, in a short time. Rev. Lapsley McKee will preach at when looking down the creek, a few

church next Sunday night. Subject: This dense woods, which is encount- During the few days intervening be-"Labor and Capital." Everybody should ered in the upward march, known as tween this and July, the rain Uncle Pete the Ha'nted Woods, which the road a had predicted had fallen and the streams The Kentucky Conference of the M. narrow path, following the ever varying were running again. The people in the E. Church, South, will meet in Frankfort precipices, never enters. We found this Settlement and adjacent parts had dison September 12th. Bishop W. W. Dun- forest to be principally hemlock spruce, cussed the project and prophesied various can, of South Carolina, will preside, and pines, poplars and oaks; beneath whose evils to befall those foolish enough to many changes in pastors are looked for, widespread branches a dense under- enter the bewitched woods. Independ- backwards. What are you going to do? The Congregational Church at Mid-growth of laurels, sumachs and other ence day dawned slightly clouded and llesboro will make an effort to buy the bushes grew in great luxuriance; while ominous. The tall ferns and "Sweetaiming to make it the largest in the profusion. The creek meanders a little followed calm; while the enameled pink way into its depths, as if it dared not and white belts of the azaleas chimed a enter the gloom which the sunlight melody to be heard only by the fairies rarely penetrates, and then seeks a lighter | who visit our terrestrial sphere.

plants were at their best. in the shade of several large chestnuts. and others of his neighbors were right.

responded Andy. days, occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday Uncle Pete was slightly gray, though of the bystanders, he was able to be about morning, July 7th, at his residence in vet unbent. His dark eyes and red, in the evening. wife, who died more than a year ago. shown with an honest light. His broad that any one should dare to stay near

ly met and bravely fought.

in the dry goods business in Richmond tracted illness of eight weeks or more, To which Andy replied: "When I mountain land. The crescent moon from fever. She was the daughter of come up by the Ha'nted Woods, day hung above the weird forest and then Harrison Phillips and Matilda Pickrell afore yesterday, the deers war out in the dropped hehind its unexplored depths, Mrs. Ann E. Bean, who has been on Phillips, and was born March, 1836, creek. I reckon the springs air all dry." leaving but little light to cheer the damp, on the old home place in this county, "Well!" began Uncle Pete, "dry er no foggy gloom. The boys were preparing where her aged mother now lives. Here dry, if we uns don't hev rain purty soon for a good night's rest, having taken the

killed; but fur sartin they can't stay quickly and stood listening intently. I with me "

"Nur they can't stav along with me my feet and guess the others did, too. either," seconded Uncle Pete, resolutely. It shone again, and Henry said, "Ignis-"Nur me!" agreed the other two in a Fatuus-Fools' Fire!" and calmly strode

ploring party would wish to stay somewhen the Ha'nted Woods had to be wet earth among the ferns and explained Near the foot of Brush Mountain stood

ney and one door, in which just now The decaying vegetation was the author stood a woman, tall and slender, of a of the strange sights; but the second light complexion, surrounded by three day's search revealed another agency to Sowers and Bowman will start with children, all small. She was clad in coarse, faded garments made in styles will thresh in the vicinity of Kirksville. which were long since forgotten in the Mrs. W. C. Curry, of Winehester, and cities. The house was surrounded by a Tennessee. She arrived in Richmond was re-elected to another by a very large her two little boys, Joe and Charlie, are low zig-zag fence of poles and brush. visiting Mr. Joe F. Johnson and wife, In the garden (principally onions) the chickens were busy, while a wiry gray Mrs. J. W. Adams' tather, W. R. Cor- horse grazed on the scanty grass and tall rested and brought to Richmond last to Richmond, Ky. She says her daugh. last week of Mr. C. D. Chenault, city. nelison, and brother-in-law, Wm. Sim- plantins in the yard. This was where and over the mountain wherever a spring dead faint, and a dead fox close by.

The shrill scream from the woman in

ment is sent on 'em," prophesied Uncle sense after all." Pete. "When Sam Blake," he continued, "who killed Jim Pollard what he war the others when Uncle Pete pointed to aplayin' cyards alon' with, and Jim had the dead fox and rattled his chain in won all of his hogs and horse, and Sam their ears. got mad 'cause he didn't want ter give I understand he says since that we had The incidents related here occurred 'em up, and killed him, and war arunnin' the fox chained there and "knowed will cause an influx of tramps into this slipped out from their hiding place and trial will take place in the county where est masters now living, phenomenally some six years ago, and as none of the from the sherriff and er whole lot of 'em whar it were!" But they still say the took the rougues in charge and brought I live very soon, and my daughter is the talented as we know her to be, highly party, I believe, have given the story to valley fellers, and tried to gwin ther "Ha'nted Woods." The miners have struck and the rail- them to Richmond. Persimmons of the principal witness for the prosecution. educated and polished by contact with the public, I will. You need not read Ha'nted Woods, his horse throwed him roaders are striking. The public will greenest kind could not have puckered Her testimony will be very damaging to the best society of Berlin and Vienna, this for "blood and thunder," nor for and mashed his brains out on ther rocks. the mouths of the robbers more tightly the defense, and knowing this they de- we shall in a few days have the pleasure some blood-curdling-mystery; although, They say es how his hoss got skeered at Whether on pleasure bent, or business. termined to get her out of the way if of meeting a young lady who will be an we had both before our eyes and ears some of them sperits and jumped, and take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of honor to Kentucky and the United were undeceived. But to the story. the sheriff hisself heered er sound like Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effect-Leaving the valley country and as- er chain a-clanking. Thar ain't been a ually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cending - river about sixty miles, human bein' in thar for nigh onter thirty preventing fevers, headaches and other the traveler finds himself at the mouth vear, when Sam tried to gwin thar and forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and

Rev. F. S. Pollitt will begin a protract- are in Kentucky. Ascending this latter his knowledge to the list of tragedies Co. only. visitors that a larger number of hand- mented, but yet there is some plausibil- ed meeting at Providence next Sunday. stream, or creek, some half a dozen miles connected with the mysterious wood, some and costly residences can be seen in ity in her story. She was penniless, and The series of meetings at Slate Lick it divides, the right-hand fork being "lowed as how he had heard some tur-Richmond than any other town of equal the authorities offered to defray her ex- continues with interest. A large attend- known as Wild Dog, which appears to rible noise like er chain er rattlin' and On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, issue from the depths of a silver wild as seen er light moving around in thar, July 24th and 26th, the young society mysterious as when white men first when he went to ther Settlement to fetch people of Richmond will give entertainpeople persist in stopping their vehicles capes the notice of even the most casual still in the city, though she has not been Christian Church, Brookstown, Sunday, stepped upon these hills over a century the doctor for his wife last August, what ments for the benefit of the Infirmary. July 29th, and will be conducted by Elder ago. Even the bravest of the bold was sick of the fever. And that doctor Tuesday evening concert by home talent. mountaineer declared that rather than was so feered he wouldn't go back that assisted by Mrs. Samuel Bennett, of Lex-

tended man to enter that place supposed

course along the border. The spring had Several of the mountaineers were on merged into summer, and the trees and the grounds early to again discuss the "fools and their foolishness," but the goods could be bought as cheap. 4-"'Pears ter me like we uns mought boys were there first, for they came the The voice came from a field, or rather Pete's chagrin as to his relief, they did The annual Madison County Sunday a spot, on the mountain side nearly a not need any of his hospitality. They School Union Convention will be held at mile above the Ha'nted Woods. There, had a tent and a large wagon which they tween a dollar's worth of sugar bought Republican Baptist church, Saturday, high up a slope of Brush Mountain, four had covered in old-time fashion. Cook- at Weckesser's from a dollar's worth July 21st. The program will appear in men were hoeing corn. Now, near the ing and eating were also provided for. bought elsewhere? next week's paper. All Sunday school last of June, the men were still hoeing Guns, pistols, several large knives, a Mr. Cash-Why, 3 pounds, or 15 cents, superintendents are requested to send recorn; for much is done with the hoe in spy-glass, a camera and dry plates, cords you chump. to lay by his "crap." At the end of the high boots, and well armed, made ready rows they were wont to rest themselves to start-to their death, if Uncle Pete

The eldest of the group, Uncle Pete, had | The boys had not been long departed spoken just as they neared the shade, when two of them returned carrying an-"It's the hand of the Lord!" cried Uncle "Think yer is about right; and the Pete when he saw them. "Just as I was 72 years of age and was a native of craps hev 'gin ter need rain mighty bad," said!" exclaimed another. "More like master." Powell & Turley. 3-2 the teeth of a copperhead!" was the "This here corn's aboun to suffer if hit boy's reply. The antidote was applied, and despite unfavorable prognostications

Near sunset, the clouds gave a shower, not long continued and not very heavy, Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Phillips Welch | Lish observed that 'Onless it rains yet its results were important, as we Mr. M. F. Brinkley, of Cincinnati, was died at her home near Hanly, Monday the creek's agwine dry mighty soon this shall see. The summer twilight finally faded and a star-lit night shone over the precaution to station John Russel and Mrs. John C. Ballard refurned to her, until her marriage to Dr. S. D. Welch, The sun was beaming down from the Tom Andrews as sentinels for the first at Mrs. Maier's, 1st street. home in Lexington Thursday morning, where in a home of her own, she wrought meridian as the man started for the watch-till 1 a. m., from which time till daylight, Rob. Simpson and myself were Miss Susan Amelia Milward, of Holli- There were born to her eight children, them thar fellows adown in ther valley did we do this, but in order to have a daysburg, Pa., and Miss Fannie Frazee, six of whom are now living to mourn country was atalking of gwine inter ther good chance to capture any ghost that of Maysville, Ky., will be guests of the her loss: Hon. Jno. H. Welch, Dr. Geo. Ha'nted Woods. That's es how they choose to haunt this part of the dark old forest. We had hardly gotten quiet where can be found a woman who will "Settlement," a few days before, which graphing a ghost on a dark night, and tion, job work or advertising are urgently week attending the Chautauqua. He is lips, of this place, Theodore and Thomas without windows, save the store, which wandering among the ferns and under settled. Don't wait to be durined. We o'clock in the stable and spread from that to the other property burned. There has been now out of danger and that to the other property burned. There were several hundred barrels of whisky in the free-house, but all were saved with the exception of the abton of the abton of the appropriate and children in mourning left and the late house of the deceased, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a left at the late house of the true. The were necessary that the free-house, but all were saved in the free-house, but all were present and joined the had a photo in a short time. It is the free-house, but all were saved in the house of the detail. The fine and the had a photo in a short time. It is the house of the t Hornaday, city attorney and lawyer. Distillery No. 15 closed down June ist, our office yesterday and ordered his were many and beautiful and only slight- all 'cause they's got er little book larn- lore as, not ten feet away it shone again! We have the best companies. Powell Two shots were firel, both inflicting or the loss might have been much greater, paper sent to No. 353 McClum street, ly expressed the sorrowing love of Mrs. ing."

Henry Mason sprang and caught—an lifesh wounds. They are not dangerous, as several hundred cattle would have Huntsville, Alabama, at which place he Welch's many friends.—Nicholasville "Well!" mused Lish, "I dun no os I ampful of wet ferns. But "list! still," Henry Mason sprang and canglit-an & Turiey. care if they gwin thar, and git hurt or boyc -come here, easy?" We went Insure with Powell & Turley.

heard a sputtering, bubbling sound near back to the tent. We located the place It was but natural to suppose the ex- and soon followed, having now only the "strange sounds" to engage our attention. When we showed Uncle Pete the

the nature of the Ignus-Fatuus, he could hardly believe. This we verified, howa house built of logs, and without windows. It had a low, rough stone chimtern" for his and a few others' benefit. account for the mysterious sounds.

Uncle Pete agreed to go by hard per suasion, as he thought he might "get a crack at a deer :" but he was really al most in too much of a tremble to hold his rifle steady enough to hit the mountain I never knew how it happened, but I heard a scream of terror and a strange succession of clanking sounds, close by the sound of a pistol. All rushed to John stood there, too, grinning a victorious, triumphing grimace. The fox had a piece of a chain fastened about his neck and was apparently very old.

Uncle Pete soon revived and only said, "Well, I'll be dog-gone! aint we "I'll be bound as some terrible jedg- uns fools! and you-uns hev got some

"We-uns" had no trouble to convince

WILHELM.

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The Head of the Roman Church as Seen Vigor and Extreme Physical Weakness.

In personal appearance Leo XIII. has a marked resemblance to those meager figures of saints, worn to a shadow from a life of fasting and asceticism, which Fra Angelico so loved to delineate-single figures with solemn faces full of profound thought or deep devotional expression, standing out against a background of brilliant blue or bright gold. The pope seems Cypress Shingles. to have only sufficient body left to house the spirit that longs to be at rest. He was always more or less delicate, and, according to the Baltimore Framing Lumber. Sun, one of the most cogent objections ne urged in the conclave against his being elected to the papacy, when it became evident that the votes were tending toward him, was that his delicate health would in a short time render a new conclave necessary. He is, perhaps, seen at his best during those grand, though infrequent ceremonies which take place in St. Peter's, and at which he assists as the central figure. When seated in the crimson, highbacked, sedia gestatoria, which is borne up by long poles resting on the shoulders of eight bearers who are clothed in crimson damask, he may be said to look his best, as, with a slight swaying motion, he is carried along through the vast crowds. By the sides of the chair, or sedia, up near his head, are carried the large fans (flabelli) of white peacock feathers, which give such an air of splendor to the spectacle; and held over his head by eight poles, borne by distinguished noblemen, is the canopy of white and pearl-gray silk, which as it moves in the sunlight shows changing tints as varied and delicate as those on a dove's breast. The pope, seen on such an occasion, is waxy pale in complexion. The great sign of life and vigor is the brilliancy of his eyes, which, with piercing glance, seem to take in the whole vast crowd, and to see and observe each individual face. I have a Fine New Residence situated on The heavy, huge tiara, which he wears at such ceremonies, with its three crowns studded with pearls, seems to oppress him by its weight and bulk. His hand trembles with nervousness on different streets in the best neighbor. or the burden of years as he lifts it up hoods in town. Also houses and lots on the great cope, which enwraps him public corners. Also lots suitable for Livery from the shoulders to the feet, and extends it to bless the people as he Stables, Mule Sheds, Stock Pens, or Manupasses. At audiences, which, with unfactories. For further description call on wearying good nature, he still contin-J. H. POWELL, at Climax Office ues to give, being seen closer, he looks all his age, which is now reaching the close of his eighty-fourth year. The constant surprise of those who see him and hear him speak in that strong, deep voice, with the slow and clear enunciation for which he has always

wholly and solely the outcome of his own mind and the result of his own intellectual operations. A Huge Piece of Cut Glass. The largest piece of cut glass ever made in America, was lately on exhibition in New York. It was made at the pioneer cut-glass factory of the United States now about forty years running. The piece weighed seventy pounds before it was decorated and ost about twenty pounds in the cutting. It is a punch bowl, eighteen inches high, and twenty-four inches in Shackelford & Gentry diameter. The actual cost of production was nearly four hundred dollars and five men were busied five days in decoratandle the best STOVES in the world. ing it. American cut-glass makers ad-They have various sizes, styles and makes mit that one English house surpasses them in some kinds of work, but insist that the continental glass cutters do not equal their American rivals. English glass cutters earn very moderate wages, but the -pay of skilled men in the United States is from twentystock all sizes and styles of GRATES, five dollars to thirty-five dollars per week. Strange to say, American inting your coal through into the ashes-get | ventors have not greatly improved the machinery for cutting glass. It still consists of the iron wheel fed with sand for the first rough cutting; the stone wheel with water for the next process; the wooden wheel with putty

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Americans are now skilled glass-cut-Getting Even with the Men. It has long been an acknowledged fact that the French matron does not waste much time in lamentation when her husband arrives at the period where clubs and stag dinners are more inviting to him than her society, says the New York World. But the regular-A GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE ly organized club to beguile time on such occasions is comparatively new. Such a one has recently been instituted by wives of a group of artists and literary men, who hold a monthly gathering which they call the dinner des conteaux. The ladies have, therefore, dubbed theirs the dinner des fourchettes, and it takes place on the same night at the house of each member in turn, who alone, on the occasion, is permitted to invite friends not belonging to the society. One rule laid down is that the couteaux are to come to fetch their wives-the fourchettes - after eleven o'clock in the

What Was on His Mind. The Hartford Post records a striking instance of preoccupation which oc curred in that city not long ago: A teacher in one of the public schools asked her pupils to write a sentence containing the pronoun "I." A small colored boy responded thus: "My mother made a shortcake. It was so short I did'nt get any of it."

OWES MOST TO THE DUTCH. Few of New England's Culinary Ideas Can Be Traced to Old England. Even in Connecticut was the skill of the Knickerbockers admired, says Harper's Magazine. A new invention or improvement was said to "beat the Dutch." The Delft tiles on the hearth, the crockery on the dresser, the blue tiles lining the front of the fireplaces in the best houses show how the Dutch had a part in the evolution of the New England house. Hundreds of open fireplaces in New England were decorated with these tiles after the Dutch fashion. and contained not only "proverbs in porcelain," but abundant Biblical illustration. From the evidences of relics nearly as much of the imported fine

furniture of the northern colonies came from Holland as from England. Not a few of the old teapots and other table service, which followed upon the inwhich drove out the beer and tankards, | cided to be economical? too, the open fireplace gradually gave zine.

the parlor or vendome. The doughnut may have been too cosmopolitan an A Commission That Caused an Obliging article to claim invention at the hands of any one people; yet what Yankee spelled crull), the whilom commander eyes, says the Detroit Free Press. and Dutch church elder at Fort Orange? To this day the "cookey" (koekje), noodles, hodgepodge, smearcase, rullichies, cold slaw and other dishes that survive in New England | It there." farmhouses are, despite their changed pronunciation and spelling, proofs that the Yankees enriched their monotonous menu of early colonial days by borrowing the more varied fare of their Dutch neighbors in the west and south. breakfast luxury, the buckwheat cake, it was introduced from Central Asia by the Hollanders, acclimated, cultivated, named "beechmast" (bockweit), and in asked, nervously.

the form associated with heat, sweets, aroma and good cheer is a Dutch inven-IT JUST HAPPENED THAT WAY. I NEED THEE EVERY HOUR

It may have been a mere coincidence but Mr. Lushforth will never be con vinced that his wife didn't set the bottle in just that place on purpose .-

A TREMENDOUS STRAIN.

"What makes you so awfully cross-"Looking for work."-Hallo. A SWEET THOUGHT.



'Wouldn't it be lovely, Gwendolen, spoons."--Chicago Record.



Suburban Patient-I hadn't expected that you would call again before to-Doctor-Well, you see, I had to visit another patient in the neighborhood, and I thought I might as well "kill two birds with one stone."-Brooklyn

"UNCALLED FOR."

BEGINNING AT THE RIGHT END.

He-Mary, this milliner's bill is un-

coloring of the scafoam clay than did ture to a more than tropical ardor. the rosy housewives of Massachusetts it is a banana that remains too long in Be this as it may, the little birds from bay in the rich hues of bean, bread and one of these rooms, or gets too near a the warm shores of the Mediterranea Statements, Legal Blanks &c. fish. The Browning clubs of early dove that is, in trade terms, a baked bid fair to become established as and uralized British subtract.

BEYOND HIM.

Busband's Reason to Totter. The man's wife had asked him to go "fried cake" or doughnut ever equaled upstairs and look in the pocket of her an olekcek? Was not cruller, whose dress for a key she thought was there, derivation confounds the dictionary and, being a man willing to accommomakers, who call it "a kind of" dough- date, he had done so. It was a long nut, first brought to perfection by time until he returned, and when he Capt. Kroll (pronounced and sometimes | did there was a peculiar look in his "I can't find any key in the dress of your pocket," he said, with a painful!

> "Why," she retorted, sharply, "I left "I say I can't find any dress in the pocket of your key," he said, doggedly. His tone seemed to disturb her. "You didn't half look for it," she

insisted. "I tell you I can't find any pocket in As for the popular American winter the key of your dress," he replied, in a work of railways, and the metal can be dazed kind of way. This time she looked at him.

> "I say," he said, speaking with much effort, "that I can't find any dress in and it is necessary to transport the the key of your pocket." She got up and went over to him. "Oh, William," she groaned, "have you been drinking?"

"I tell you I can't find any pocket in the dress of your key," he whispered. She began to shake him. "What's the matter? What's the matter?" she asked, in alarm. The shaking seemed to do him good,

He looked at her leerily.

and he rubbed his eyes as if he were regaining consciousness. "Wait a minute," he said, very slowany key in the dress of-no, that's White and Dawson. not it; any-any-any pocket. There, A prominent Atlanta capitalist re-

Yacht Trip with a Vanderbilt. that trip it was said Mr. Vanderbilt that emptied into the Etowah. The sent him a check for sixty thousand little creek was of such importance dollars. This amount it may be men- that it had several different names, tioned, is reported to be the yearly in- none of which were at all suitable come of New York physicians who are They called it the 'Rio Creek,' 'Blanket talked about as widely as Dr. Keyes. Creek,' and the natives would fre-But there is always a great deal of quently combine the two, and unite on mystery about the income of the fash- 'Rio Blanket.' These names were all ionable and prosperous New York derived from a Spanish source, and physician. In London the fees of even the proper appellation was doubtless the most famous doctors are fixed at a | 'Rio Blanquetta.' The Spaniards stated price, which is seldom or never struck a trail along the Etowah, and, deviated from. It costs two guineas to keeping the much-named stream in visit a doctor of the first class and one guinea for each subsequent visit. Only heart of the gold country and passed two of the title physicians in London over the sites of the famous Frankcharge more than this. They have lin, Pasco and Strickland mines. been made famous by attending the There was an old mine near these queen and the royal family, have han- famous ones which was formerly lles to their names, and charge four or worked to one hundred feet below the engage de 'fections uv de 'fianced wife five guineas for the first consultation water level and in its time yielded two uv me frind Mister Jamsey Corregan and two guineas a visit thereafter. No- hundred dollars per ton. This mine so he requists you will accept dis chal body knows what their charges are for was situated on the little Blanket linge an name yer frind .- Judge. visiting patients at their own houses, Creek." as they seldom call upon others than A well-known mining specialist, in royalty. It is the generally accepted talking of late discoveries recently, theory, by the way, that royalty never said: "It seems to be decidedly in the pays, the glamour of the physician's range of probabilities that tons of the

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sixteen iron hoops. But the chief peculiarity of this mastermixture taking place.

conveys it to its proper compartment. assistance. A lift gives access to the small doors, or manholes, in the sides of the vat, leased even with the aid of a yoke of through which the workmen are admitted for the purpose of cleaning it of high temper and little self-control, out. When empty the cask weighs about eleven tons and ninety-six tons after it is filled.

Characteristics of the Zulus. Of all the races of South Africa the Zulus possess the strongest characteristics. They are of fine physique and universally testified to as remarkable. They are full of a genial humor and left him." ready at repartee. They delight in force. They raise quibbles with a deftness that only falls short of art and has often excited the comment that they would eminently adorn the legal profession. Of their language it has been said that it is characterized by extreme refinement, and in its pre eision of grammatical forms and facility for making compound words it is scarcely inferior to the Greek.

In the countries bordering on the

polar seas, where the changing seasons oring alternately the two extremes of dearth and plenty birds are more numerous in the short summer than anywhere else all the world over and in winter are absent altogether. All are immigrants there by force of circum stances. In like manner the birds of temperate climates are affected by the seasonal changes, though in a less degree, through the influence of cold and heat upon their food supplies, rather than by effect of cold upon their wellprotected bodies. According to Littell's Living Age, a coat of mail is not to be compared to a coat of feathers for safety, so far as a bird's life is concerned. Layer upon layer of feathers ry, this milliner's bill is ungo back to the ice floes of the polar sea and lay their eggs on the bare ice. I thought that we deconomical?

In these crops were raised by them is indisputable, as I have seen great quantities of each that were taken in a dried state from the sail and afterward made a tour large. That these crops were raised by them is indisputable, as I have seen great quantities of each that were taken in a dried state from the sail and afterward made a tour large. did indeed come over from Holland, She-And we have been. Haven't For two or three weeks the tender though not on the Mayflower, as so you given up smoking, and horse-rac- breast of the sea swallow is pressed often anachronistically alleged. When, ing and the club Lippincott's Maga- against a cold block of ice. Again, as another example of the influence of Here I am with the very best Meats on the market. Come and give us a trial and the stove. Not only in Plymouth, but trade, a "baked banana," does not resee for yourselves We have choice Beef elsewhere, numerous houses had what fer to a banana that has been baked in ranean bird common on the southern Mutton, Veal, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Corned can be occasionally seen throughout a culinary sense. But any wholesale shores of Spain and Italy, in the Gre Beef, etc. We thank you for past patron- New England to-day (nor by this do dealer in the fruit will tell you that it cian islands, Sicily and Malta and or age, and hope to have continuance in fu- we mean the later substitute of tin)— is a banana that has been too hastily the northern shores of Africa. For a Dutch oven. It was under this spacious dome of brick and clay that those that, while it is nice to look at, it is British isles, but some years ago it famous articles of Yankee diet, the squashy inside. Bananas are picked large orchard of fig trees was planted pumpkin pie, brown bread, baked beans and fish balls had their evolution. green in order that they may not decay during the voyage northward, discovered the fact and come over to No smoker of tobacco in the snow- and are ripened in dry, upper rooms, share the spoil. Poubtless the night white meerschaum rejoiced more in his in which stoves raise the tempera- ingules told them the story of English figs and showed them the way over

uralized British subjects.

GOLD IN GEORGIA.

Wonderful Resources of Undevel oped Mining Regions.

Tens of Precious Metal Said to Be Easily Available-Traditions Handed Down Among the Cherokee Indians. Some time ago a prominent geologist, on being approached on the subject, spoke of the possibilities of the

production of Georgia gold very highly. "The gold in Georgia," said he, "is in a perfectly accessible region, which makes it twice as valuable as gold that might be taken out of California or the Black Hills. A mine of enormous richness is of little value if it is in an impenetrable region. The gold country of Georgia is in a perfect netfound very near the surface, thus making it easily reached by the miner. "What's the matter with you?" she | The water courses that pour down the hills give the best possible power, labor is cheap and easily procurable, ore but a short distance. In California it was frequently necessary to haul it fifty or a hundred miles. The value of gold is controlled to a great extent by the cost of its production, and the ore in north Georgia, being particularly decomposed, is worked with great facility. It looks as if nature had conspired to put the enormous amount of gold in the hills of Georgia into the

miner's hands." It has been estimated that the gold belt of Georgia is about one hundred miles in breadth. The richest sections ly indeed. "Wait a minute. I can't in this belt have been found to be in find any dress in-no, I can't find the counties of Cherokee, Lumpkin,

that's it," and a flood of light came cently told a writer for the Atlanta into his face. "Confound it, I couldn't | Constitution some pretty good stories about the mines and seems to have Then he sat down and laughed hys- their whole history at his fingers' terically, and his wife, wondering why ends. "There have been traditions in the name of goodness men raised handed down for generations among such a row over finding the pocket in the Cherokee Indians, who once ina woman's dress, went upstairs and habited the northwest portion of came back with the key in two min- Georgia," he began, assuming a reflective mood, "in regard to the vast quan-FASHIONABLE PHYSICIANS' FEES titles of gold stored away in the old red hills of northern Georgia. There A Doctor Gets \$60,000 for Taking a was an old chief named Cheynagowab, who could tell wonderful stories about There is a great deal of talk, partic- the richness of the Cherokee gold. ularly among physicians, concerning The present location of the Cherokee the fee which Dr. Keyes received for | mills was one of the camps of the Spanhis four months' trip on the Valiant, ish invaders, who, under the leadersays the New York Sun. Mr. Vander- ship of De Soto, invaded Georgia on bilt's faith in Dr. Keyes is absolutely their way to the Mississippi, and afterunlimited, and it was known that he | ward on their return to Spain related brought very strong pressure to bear wonderful stories about the immense upon the doctor, who by the way, is as richness of the ore to be found on the prominent socially as he is in the world | new continent. The historic Etowah of medicine, to go with him. Dr. Keyes | river runs through this country, and had accompanied the Vanderbilt party | the old chief used to talk a great deal on a previous trip on the Alva before | about the superiority of the ore to be she was sunk and lost forever. For found on the banks of the little creek

name being enough to make the doctor | precious ore can be taken out of the existing mines or newly opened veins, if the proper machinery is used and the shafts are sunk deep enough. It is Heldelburg Tun Only a Keg Beside This a question of international importance where we may replenish the fast-de-The Heidelberg tun is completely creasing supply of the precious metal thrown into the shade, and is in fact when the mines now being worked fail. I do not think that governmentif the ocean were vanilla ice cream? with the monster that has just been al aid would be misplaced in opening You and I, you know, are a couple of turned out at the Paris "Halle aux up these valuable lands, but whether Vins," the largest emporium of the juice or not any action is taken by our government, the wonderful resources of This huge cask has a capacity of the Georgia hills cannot long remain

A MILD-SPEAKING MAN.

How Abner Jennings Expressed His Disapproval of Improper Conduct. . Abner Jennings was never known to erpiece of cooperage consists in its say a harsh thing to or about anyone, nternal arrangement. The tun of the says the Youth's Companion. His form Paris wine vaults is divided into five of speech was invariably mild, and exsections of unequal size, hermetically aggerated statements were viewed by closed to one another, which enable it him as almost as reprehensible as lies. to be filled with five different descrip- Once, in the spring of the year, when have a youthful mother-in-law." tions of wine without the slightest in- the Blueville roads were in a fearful condition of mud and mire, the team ther consideration. Kindly call again get the use of their legs they are The filling is effected by means of of a "traveling merchant" was stalled in a day or two."-Fliegende Blactter. an atmospherical pump constructed on | a short distance from Mr. Jennings' a new principle, which sucks up the house. The old man at once brought wine through enormous hose pipes and out his oxen and went to the peddler's

The team could not be 'instantly' reoxen, and the peddler, who was a man proceeded to vent his rage in language which first amazed and then disgusted the equable Mr. Jennings. He bore it as long as he thought was necessary and proper, and then unhitched his

oxen and went calmly home. "I went to try and help him," he explained to his wife, as he walked into their mental endowments have been | the kitchen on his return, "but he talked so poorly that I came off and

One day he caught some boys robargument and display great rhetorical bing his black cherry trees, and surveyed them for some moments in speechless disapprobation. Boys," he said at last, giving the culprits the sternest glance of which he was capable, "boys, I think you've been doin' very poorly!"

After administering that stirring rebuke he turned on his heels and walked slowly away to the barn, and never referred to the matter again.

AGRICULTURE OF THE ANCIENTS Grain and Vegetables Raised by the Cliff

Dwellers. In the wilds of Colorado and Arizona are found extensive ruins of habitations, which, from having been built in the face of steep cliffs, have received the name of cliff dwellings. These ruins, says the American Agriculturist, have lately been explored by cientists, and in them have been found numerous human mummies. These people were of ordinary stature, were not like the red Indians of the can withstand any amount of water or any degree of cold. In proof of this, see how the delicate tern, after winter
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cotton, beans, pumpkins, and other United States Treasurer Daniel N. ing in comparatively mild weather, raised by them is indisputable as I their dwellings. It is interesting to of inspection of the mint. note the great improvement in the Maj. C. H. Townsend, cashier of the the world on a bicycle, and on horsecorn of the present day over that which mint, having been given the combina- back through Russia, writes from Inwas raised by the cliff dwellers. The tion of the vault, proceeded to open dia in a private letter to a friend in corn of the latter was very small, both in the door. This was easily accomplished. London that he has been investigating the kernel and in size of the ear. This but when the inner door was reached the mysteries of the Mahatmas, and ful effect human selection and good even after the combination lock was ingenuity he has discovered the secret There were found in these cliff dwell- the bolts from long disuse sticking have puzzled the world ever since they were an agricultural people admits of no doubt, and that they were taining the statement that \$23,000,000 which they can produce phenomena as inexplicable to western science as the abodes on the steep cliffs,

ALREADY BESPOREN.

Lady of the House-I am a poor. Ione widow, sir: and-Ragged Haggard-I'd like to accommodate you, ma'am; but I am already betrothed .- Puck.

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.



One of Them-There goes young | that of an errand boy at three dollar Jack D'Or. They say his income is so a week-and I tell you I have neve large he can't get rid of it. The Other One-Oh, so he's a single

man, then?-Truth.





Patsy Casev-You endeavored ter



hand is irrevocable." Then I am doubly vanquished -in love and in my irrepressible desire to "Well, perhaps the subject needs fur-

A VERY BAD SCRAPE.



MILLIONS IN SILVER.

The huge vault at the mint, known | Whether it was Palm Sunday or St as vault C, in which has been sealed up Patrick's day with the ants, or some for nearly four years 50,000,000 of political jubilee they were celebrate standard silver dollars, was opened a ing, has always remained a myster, few days ago, and the long and to me." laborious task of counting this big amount of money was begun. As the occasion was deemed one of importance, says the Philadelphia Times, there was observed some little formalwell formed and had hair of a blonde ity. Dr. Galeb Whitehead had come on color, which goes to show that they from Washington to represent the mint bureau; Frank Sartori represented present day. They knew the art of Superintendent Townsend, and W. L. spinning and weaving, the making of Bosbyshell, Col. Bosbyshell's son, repornamental cooking uteusils, and the resented the former superintendent art of brick making. But what is of William E. Morgan, United States while in your epithets; put me down that were taken in a dried state from of the seal and afterward made a tour

contrast goes to prove what a wonder- some difficulty was experienced, as that by the aid of his camera and his

and that, further, \$17,000,000 more had been sealed up on May 26, 1891. The vault emitted a damp, musty odor when opened. Under the glare of the electric light the great wealth of stored silver was visible. There it lay in bags just as it had been placed There were 50,000 bags, each contain ing \$1,000 in shining coin. These bags were piled up one on top of the other the topmost almost reaching the arched ceiling of the vault, nearly nine feet high. The whole mass had been arranged in different stacks. The first stack was thirteen bags high and eight across. Just if the rear of this was a second stack, while stil further back loomed up a third. This though, represents only one section of the vault. Altogether there are nine. The weight of this great amount of silver is 2,850,000 pounds avoirdupois and the tremendous pressure of the upper bags upon the lower had caused a number of the latter to burst, caus ing their glistening contents to spread

ONE STREAK OF GOOD LUCK. A Millionaire's Story of a Pivotal Experience in Boyhood's Days.

out upon the floor.

"What is the luckiest thing that ever happened to you?" a Herald man asked of a New York millionaire. "Do you mean sheer, unadulterate luck-something that just happen without any seeking on your part?" replied the millionaire. "Well, yes; let it go at that."

"I am generally accounted a very

lucky man by the thousand and one pe

ple who know more about me than

o myself. But, on my honor, what call a genuine piece of goo luck happened to me only once in my life. It didn't amount to much, thoug it meant much to me at the time. was when I was filling my first jo since felt so rich as when I carrie home my first three dollars. I had been given a check to cash and a bil to pay. After paying the bill I had thirty-seven dollars of my em ployer's money left. I had just-crossed Broadway, when, happen ing to look back, I saw two men fight ing in the street. I was enough of boy then to take a keen interest i anything like a 'scrap.' I retraced m steps to see what it was all about. T my amazement and surprise I disco ered that the two men were fightin about the thirty-seven dollars and th receipt bill, which in some mysteriou fashion had dropped out of my pocket A policeman happening along at tha moment I was able to prove that I ha a better right to the property in di pute than either of the two combatant and recovered it forthwith. They ha each grabbed for it at the same time and each was bound to get all or none luckily for me. I have often speci lated upon what might have happene if they hadn't quarreled. I should never have recovered the money, and in consequence, I should certain have lost my situation. That mig have changed the whole current of a career, and instead of being a ric man I might to-day have been a poo devil, or I might have been twice a rich as I am. Who knows? Anyway I regard it as the only piece of down right, simon pure, unmistakable goo luck that ever befell me. But any Com, Dick or Harry that you chance meet will be able to tell you lots o luckier things that have happened t me. Some of them things that I had worked at for years."

AN ELEVATED CHICKEN FARM. Raising Broilers in the Third Story of

City Building. People passing the Realty block recently have been attracted by a novel sight in the window of one of the vacant storerooms, says the Ana conda (Mont.) Standard. In a shallo wooden box less than three feet square their downy bodies in constant motio and their shrill pipings sounding eve through the glass, are seventy-tw chickens, apparently as happy as they were in a barnyard under the care of a bustling hen. The box is "brooder" and is the only mother that the seventy-two fluffy youngsters have ever known, and in it they have lived for the week that they have been alive. Prompted by curiosity a reporter sought out Mrs. Childs, the landlady of the building, to learn if possible whether or not she intends to start a poultry ranch in a three-story brick block in the city, and if she i to learn how she proposes to run it. Mrs. Childs demonstrated very easily that she knows what she is doing, and that she can do it successfully. She has started to raise broilers for the market, and intends to do it in her lecision to refuse you my daughter's own block. Mrs. Childs' apartments are on the third story, and in one containing one hundred eggs and th transferred to the brooder and taker to the basement, which has been di vided into pens of convenient size Here they live in the brooder until they are two weeks old, when they are placed in the pens and allowed to run about and grow. And how they do grow in the warm room, and what noise they make with their incessant

weeks old they are ready for market Ants Wearing the Green. "I once witnessed an interesting but peculiar spectacle in animal life, but one which I have never been able to account for," remarked Abraham Givens, of Brenham, Tex., according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. was going home just at nightfall over a sandy road, when I noticed directly in front of me what appeared to be a long line of green ribbon about onehalf an inch thick. I stooped to examine it, and to my astonishmen found that it was a procession of ants marching three or four abreast, in very close order, each one carrying little piece of a green leaf. The effect was a continuous line of green without any break. I went back to find the beginning, but as it issued from the grass at the roadside, I was unable to trace it further in that direction. then followed it for several rods, unti Philadelphia Mint Vault Opened After it entered the grass on the other side Having Been Locked Three Years. of the road and was lost to sight

pipping! When they are eight or nine

A Paris boulevard paper publishes the following dialogue between a member of the cabinet of ministers and a newspaper man who is paid by the former under the condition that he must keep up the appearance of opposing the minister. Says the journalist: "Can I call you 'canaille' or 'dirty hog?"" "Of course," answers the min-

Thomas Stevens, who rode around manipulated the door refused to open, of those miracles of the fakirs which urrounded by hostile tribes is also had been placed there on February ?, miracles of the Bible. Mr. Stevens has wident, as they were forced to take 1850, with Maj. Meline, of the treasury; put these oriental modern miracles to efuge in their almost inaccessible R.F. Butler, of the mint bureau, and a practical test and claims to have se James C. Eyster, of the mint, present, | cured some remarkable results.

clankets made of wool and cotton, This was soon overcome, however, things done by the magicians of Knuls. shildren's toys and crutches for the entrance was finally effected and the Khan. According to tradition and the ase of some invalid. Where these peo-ale came from is a question archaeology inclosure where lay piled up millions, fakirs of India have secret knowledge. is not yet able to answer. But that Or the inside door, fastened by sealing leage of certain forces of nature by